



Ousting Of Frank and Associates Regarded As End Of Protection

WASHINGTON — Probably the "purging" of the AAA is the most significant thing that has hit the Roosevelt Administration.

It was not so much the number of personalities of the men who were placed before the official firing squad, but the principles they were fighting for.

The inside story goes back to the earliest days of the New Deal—the days when the idea of crop limitation was first developed. At that time it was decided that the rights of three groups within the Nation must be respected—the farmer, the consuming public, and the processors who acted as middlemen between them.

It was proclaimed the duty of the AAA to get a fair deal and a reasonable price for all three.

"But soon it became apparent that a large profit was the lot of the processors, a much lesser amount was trickling down to the farmers, while the consuming public was paying the bill.

Canners' Controversy

There was also trouble with the canners. AAA liberals insisted on protecting the consumer by requiring the canner to print the grade and standard of his product on the outside of his can.

This started a bitter battle. Conservatives within the AAA stood up for the canners. A leader among these was Alfred Stedman, an assistant administrator. As one of the leading newspapermen in the Capital, Stedman had been forthright, at times radical.

During the early days of his official career he drafted for his chief, Secretary Wallace, a smashing attack on the milk distributors.

"Distributors masquerading in overalls," was what he called them. But, as with so many others, the toga of public office worked a transformation. Soon Stedman was referring to the milk distributors as "so necessary we can't play ball without them."

And it was Stedman who refused to let the remarks of the wife of his chief in the White House be published in the AAA Consumers' Bulletin because she opposed the canners on "grades and standards."

Showdown

It was this row with the canners which finally caused the ousting of the AAA.

About two weeks ago, AAA liberals wrote a memo to Wallace regarding the asparagus canners of California. They claimed that if this group was to be exempted from certain provisions in the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Government in turn had a right to inspect their books.

Wallace held this to be sound. But Chester Davis, who was all set to approve the asparagus agreement, was furious. He demanded a showdown, the ousting of the AAA liberals.

Various farm lobbies — always work closely with the big processors—brought pressure on Wallace and Wallace yielded. The firing squad was then ordered.

Dejected Wallace

With this order, two important myths evaporated.

One was the idea of consumers' protection.

The other was the idea that Wallace and Tugwell have retained all real power in the New Deal.

Tugwell, at the time this happened, was one of his frequent vacations—this time in Florida. He has been on vacation almost constantly ever since his grueling before the Senate Agricultural Committee last summer. Simultaneously with his vacations, Tugwell has abandoned his old crusades. He has even reversed himself on grades and standards. His spirit is no longer in the New Deal. (Continued On Page Four)

M'ELROY GIRL, KIDNAP VICTIM AGAIN MISSING

\$30,000 Paid For Return Of Kansas City Society Girl In 1933

QUARREL IS DENIED
Father, City Official, Fears For Safety

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11—Mysteriously missing from her home since last night, Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, today was being sought by police and relatives.

Concern for her safety was expressed by the father inasmuch as the vivacious society girl was kidnapped in May, 1933, and held until the father made a ransom payment of \$30,000.

City Manager McElroy frankly admitted that he was deeply worried concerning his daughter.

Police were asked to search the entire Kansas City area for the girl and police squads were furnished a complete description of the society girl by radio broadcast.

Quarrel Ridiculed

Judge McElroy said he knew of no reason why his daughter might leave home suddenly without informing other members of the household.

The possibility that she might have quarreled with her father or some other member of the family was advanced by police as a possible cause of her sudden disappearance. That possibility was ridiculed by the father.

It was learned that Miss McElroy was last seen at her home about 11 o'clock.

Judge McElroy and the servants did not see her after that, police were told.

Despite the lack of a formal statement by Judge McElroy re-

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\$104 TAKEN, FARMER SAYS

Local Youth Held in Jail For Investigation; William Grubbs Victim

Police today were holding Marshall Shisler, W. Main-st., for investigation after William H. Grubbs, Jackson-twp., reported Saturday night he was "rolled" for \$104.50 while attending a "party" at the home of Arthur Strawser, rear of W. Main-st.

Shisler had no money on him when questioned by police. He was kept in jail, however. Other arrests may follow, Officer William McCrady said.

Grubbs reported he went to Strawser's to play some "penny ante." He went to sleep on a bed, he said, and when he awakened his money was gone.

MRS. HEDGES DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Evaline Hedges, 78, widow of William Hedges, died Sunday at 2 a. m. at the home of her son, John, in Walnut-twp., pneumonia proving fatal.

She was a native of Ross-co and reached her seventy-eighth birthday Saturday.

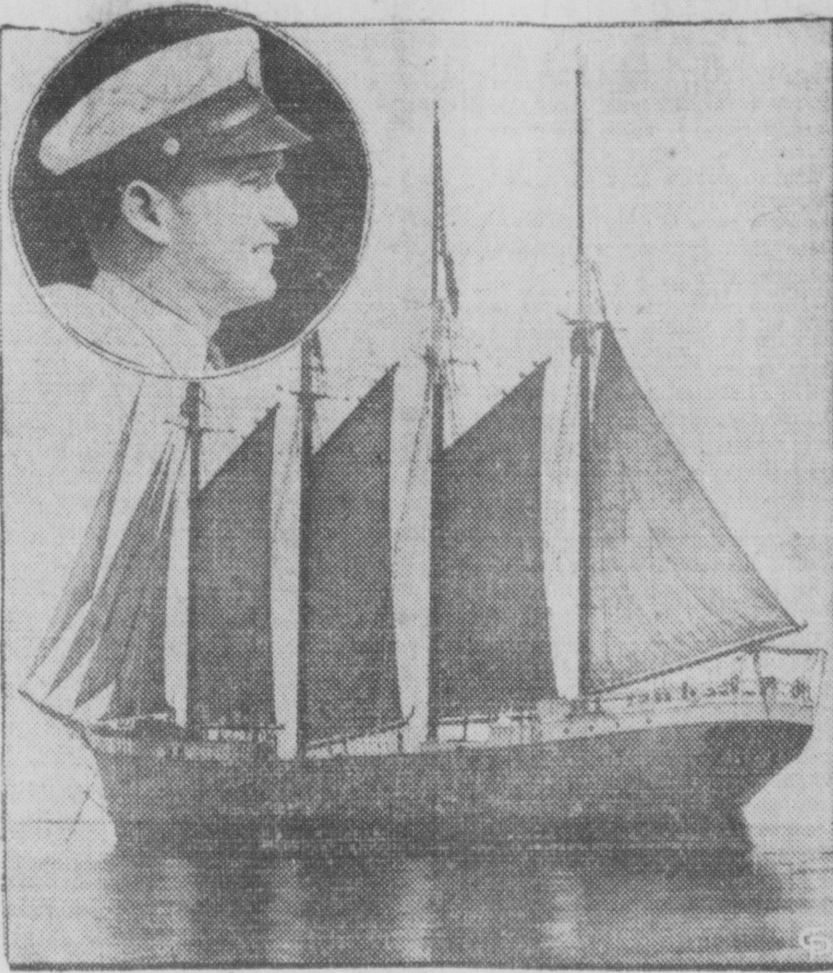
Besides the son at whose home she died, she is survived by another son, Ezra of Scioto-twp.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence with burial in Reber hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

SHEPARD FREED

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11—A verdict of not guilty was returned today by the jury in the Major Charles A. Shepard murder trial, absolving the 63-year old retired army medical officer of all blame in the poison death of his second wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard.

Schooner Again in Trouble



BRITISH SHIP AGAIN RUSHES TO ASSIST LORD'S SCHOONER

SOS Sent From Seth Parker at 9:50 p. m. Sunday; Reports Rigging Gone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11—Racing through rough south seas off Tahiti at 22 knots the British warship Australia, carrying the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George V, was speeding today for the second time to the aid of the four-masted schooner Seth Parker, which flashed an SOS last night.

Pacific coast stations and the mutual wireless in Honolulu picked up several distress calls from the schooner, whose captain is Phillips Lord, widely known radio and screen entertainer.

RECEIVES TELEGRAM

Charles McCollister, 557 E. Franklin-st., received a telegram Saturday from Maynard McCollister, cook aboard the Seth Parker, that "all is well."

At 9:50 p. m., the schooner flashed the SOS.

"In distress and request assistance. Rigging gone and leaking badly," read the distress call.

The commander of H. M. S. Australia, which had gone far off its course Saturday to assist the Parker only to find the schooner resting easily, immediately replied:

"We are coming to your assistance. Twenty knots. Our position 12.9 south 151.49 west."

The schooner replied: "OK. thanks."

Before sending out the SOS the

(Continued on Page Six.)

Hospital News

Arthur Steele, Watt-st., who has been suffering with double pneumonia, was taken to Berger hospital, Saturday night, where he had his lung tapped Sunday. He is reported better. Steele was taken to the hospital in the Mader & Ebert invalid car.

Thomas Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington-twp., was taken to White Cross hospital, Sunday, to undergo treatment for pneumonia.

The trip was made in the Rinehart invalid car.

About a year ago young Heffner was badly hurt when he fell from a wagon.

Miss Jean Colléy, Watt-st., and Mrs. Walter Pickel, E. Mound-st. underwent major operations at Berger hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was taken to her home on E. Mound-st. Sunday, from Berger hospital, where she recently underwent a major operation. The trip was made in the Mader & Ebert invalid car.

EYE OPERATED UPON

William D. Radcliff, local attorney, underwent a minor operation on his right eye in the office of a Columbus specialist Monday morning.

PONTIUS TO SHOW SLIDES OF NATURE

Leslie Pontius will show his nature study slides as the program for the Presbyterian men's club meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

An interesting evening is promised the club's members.

J. W. WOLFORD WILL IS FILED

Property Worth \$25,500 Divided Among Children, Kin; May Will On File

The estate of the late John W. Wolford, of Jackson-twp., is divided among his children and other kin according to the will on file in Probate Judge C. C. Young's court. The estate is valued at \$25,500 of which \$21,500 is real estate.

Two of his sons, Samuel O. and John A. Wolford, have been named executors without bond.

The entire estate is placed as a trust in their hands and they are instructed by the will to convert it all to cash. It should then be divided as follows: one-half of one-sixth of the estate to his son, Isaac; one-half of one-sixth to Samuel O., John A., and James I. Wolford; one-sixth to his stepdaughter, Adella H. Huffman and one-sixth to be divided among the four children of Ethyl Florence, Mr. Wolford's daughter.

Mr. Wolford's will was written May 21, 1930, and witnessed by Milt Morris and Martha Dresbach. E. A. Brown is attorney for the estate.

Appraisers are N. H. Bell, C. W. Neff and Nelson Baker.

Carrie May Estate

Kenneth M. and Tracy R. May, her surviving sons, are named beneficiaries of the estate of Mrs. Carrie E. May. The estate is worth \$4,200 nearly all of which is real estate. Each son is bequeathed \$2,000 and \$100 is designated to go to the Reber Hill cemetery trustees to care for a family lot.

Appraisers of the estate are W. H. Lathouse, H. W. Goerrel and J. D. Hummel. The will was written July 10, 1934 and names Fred Griner as attorney for the estate.

GEORGE T. BARNES RITES HELD TODAY

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for George Taylor "Ted" Barnes, son of S. A. Barnes, who died Saturday at his home in Columbus of influenza and pneumonia.

Mr. Barnes was president of the Duplex Service Co.

He was born in this city but removed to Columbus when a small boy.

He leaves his wife, a son and two daughters.

NINE LAKES IN SCIOTO PLANS; NEARLY READY

Plans On Conservancy To Be Sent To Federal Officials In Week

WANT 23 MILLIONS

Largest Reservoir To Be On Sandusky

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—Nine large lakes, one of them 40 miles long, are included in plans of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy district's \$36,000,000 program, to be submitted to federal officials next week, Alan N. Jordan, secretary of the district association, disclosed today.

Request for a grant of \$23,000,000 in the proposed federal public works \$4,800,000,000 budget, now before Congress, will be made with presentation of the complete plans next week.

Rushing Plans

A staff of 25 workers is busy rushing the plans to completion. All the field survey work has been finished and necessary preliminary work has been approved by the conservancy court, composed of the 17 common pleas court judges of the 17 central Ohio counties comprising the district.

The largest of the reservoirs is to be located on the Sandusky river, extending south from Upper Sandusky to west of Delaware, approximately 40 miles. Other lakes will be located at the following points:

On the Sandusky river north of Tiffin; on the Olentangy river, north of Delaware; on Walnut creek northeast of Worthington; near Bellepoint on the Scioto river; west of Columbus on Darby creek; on Deer creek east of Washington C. H.; on Paint creek at Bainbridge and on Scioto-Salt creek southeast of Chillicothe.

Exact locations of the land to be impounded by creation of the reservoirs will be kept secret to avoid speculation.

DRAMATIC TROUPE HERE WEDNESDAY

A report that the troupe of Shakespearean players, scheduled to appear at the high school Wednesday, would not come here because of injuries in an accident in Pennsylvania, was discounted today by Principal E. I. Gephart, of the high school, who received a telegram from James Hendrickson, of New York, head of the troupe.

Hendrickson insisted the reports of the accident were grossly exaggerated and that the troupe would be here in full regalia for the afternoon and evening performances of Julius Caesar and Hamlet.

Last year the troupe made a decided hit and a good crowd is expected to witness the two plays Wednesday.

LIBERTY LEAGUE FOR BONUS DELAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—The American Liberty league today endorsed President Roosevelt's stand against immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

"Immediate payment . . . would not be to the best interests of the veterans or the nation," the League said. "It would be certain to encourage a drive for pensions, involving huge additional costs for an indefinite period of years."

BAILEY FINED \$25

Roscoe Bailey, S. Court-st., was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor W. B. Cady, Monday, when he pleaded guilty to intoxication and disorderly conduct in a W. Main-st. restaurant-beer parlor, Sunday night.

Bond was given to guarantee payment of the fine.

Bailey also broke a window glass but agreed to pay for its replacement.

Bailey's wife, Garnet, was also arrested and was fined \$5 and costs by the mayor, all of which was suspended.

Davey Patronage Wheels To Turn Fast This Week

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—The patronage wheels of the Davey administration are expected to turn faster this week as Ohio enters the fifth week under the Kent tree surgeon.

Hundreds of heads of bureaus and other appointive state employees, who have been waiting anxiously to learn whether they are to stay in the state's employ look to the current week to bring them the answer.

The distribution of patronage to the loyal followers of Mr. Davey has been so slow during the first month of his administration that it has brought upon the heads of Democratic state committee officials numerous protests from county leaders.

Several major appointments are yet to be made by Governor Davey, observers pointed out today.

AVIATION CLUB HEAD CLAIMED

Forest O. Valentine, 35, Succumbs at Home Saturday Night; Rites Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. George L. Troutman officiating for Forest O. Valentine, 35, who died Saturday at 10 p. m. after a four months' illness. Death came quietly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Valentine, 156 W. High-st.

A complication of diseases was given as the cause of death. Mr. Valentine recently underwent a major operation.

Interment will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

Headed Aviation Club

Mr. Valentine was president of the Circleville chapter of the National Aeronautical association and had been employed as bill clerk for the Norfolk & Western railroad. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Forest Orlan Valentine was born in Circleville-twp. May 16, 1899 a son of Harvey and Joanne Dunkle Valentine.

In addition to his parents he is survived by a brother, Russell, post office employee.

Paul bearers will be Walter Stout, Paul Mason, Tom A. Renick, George Mast, Fred Hedges and Russell Seigwald.

BERRODIN ACCEPTS OHIO PENSION JOB

AKRON, Feb. 11—Henry J. Berrodin, former grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, today sent his formal acceptance of the post of old age pension director of Ohio to Governor Martin L. Davey at Columbus.

Berrodin succeeds Matthew L. Brown of Springfield. He was state president of the Eagles in 1922 and national president in 1932 and 1933. He has been in the front ranks of the Eagles' drive for old age pension laws.

The new pension director was active in the 1923 Eagle campaign when a referendum on the pension law was held in the state and lost in the election. Since the grand aerie of the F. O. E. went on record in 1921 at its Newark, N. J., convention as favoring old age pensions, its campaign for such legislation has been successful in 27 states.

FORMER LOCAL MAN FINDS \$1,200 CACHE

Charles Fuller, of Sandusky, son of Frank Fuller, E. Mound-st., had a real experience recently when, while cleaning up the office of the Union Register, publication of which he is shop superintendent, he found \$1,200 in currency and bonds. The sum was the property of Ernest Ely, former employee of the newspaper, who died seven years ago.

The discovery was turned over to the probate court for proper distribution.

Fuller has many friends in this city.

CARRIES BIBLE; GERMAN CRIES; ROOM IS QUIET

"Judge Not, Lest Ye Be Judged" Are First Words Of Defense

"FACING BIG TASK"

Hauck First Sums Up State's Case

By James L. Kilgallen.
COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11—In a deep resonant voice, which rolled musically over the crowded courtroom, Edward J. Reilly, big, florid-faced chief counsel of the defense, today delivered the final plea to the jury in behalf of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the man accused of the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Reilly, in striped trousers and morning coat, began his summation upon which may rest the fate of Hauptmann, at 11:05 a. m. he had a small Bible in his hand as he slowly approached the box from which the men and women jurors eyed him intently.

Ruddy of face and fresh and dapper in appearance, Reilly walked across the room as a star actor would cross a stage. He motioned a court attendant to lower a curtain slightly as he started talking.

Hauptmann wept slightly as Reilly, veteran of 1,000 criminal cases, swung into his oration. It was the second time tears had come into the iron-nerved defendant's eyes during the trial.

Courtroom Silent.

Reilly began speaking in a low voice and there was a hush in the courtroom.

After addressing the court and all the lawyers, Reilly said:

"Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury I wish to give you the text of this address. It is 'Judge not, Lest Ye be Judged.'"

Reilly paused and repeated the Biblical injunction. Then, his voice rising he shouted:

"Remember! That which you are weighing, you can take away, but you cannot give back—life!"

Tears welled into Hauptmann's eyes at this point. There was a pathetic inflection in Reilly's voice as he told the jury not to judge lest they be judged.

It was early apparent to the spectators why Reilly had won such an enviable reputation for his ability to impress jurors.

"You are faced with a very very difficult task, the responsibility of a man's life is on your shoulders," said Reilly.

"But you're big enough and you're American enough to be honest in this case."

"Despite the position, prestige and wealth of the distinguished family that finds itself bereaved,"

(Continued on Page Six.)

New Arrivals

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drum, N. Fourth-st., Columbus, at Berger hospital early Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Drum are former residents of this city.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion, E. Main-st., Ashville.

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

No matter what you have to sell, trade or buy. This classified ad sold the store room . . .

For Sale: Store room building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000. Call Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Bldg., Phone 234.

Make no difference what you advertise you'll get results when you use the Classified Ads.

Just Phone 782
Classified Ad Department

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor
GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SIMPLIFIED HOME FINANCING

BY MAKING effective the new-construction section of the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing administration now opens the way for the prospective home builder to finance construction of a residence upon much easier terms than any heretofore offered.

Reduced to its simplest terms this section of the law provides: An applicant for a home-building loan may borrow up to four-fifths of the amount needed from any bank or other financial institution qualified to make such loans under provisions set up by the government.

The mortgage securing the loan will be a long-term fully amortized instrument, calling for equal monthly payments on principal and interest well within the means of the borrower, sufficient to pay it off by the time it falls due.

In amounts up to \$10,000, the mortgage may be for as much as 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property. It may run for as long as twenty years.

Low interest rates and long-term payment commend the plan at once but the feature that makes it most attractive — to the lending institution as well as the borrower — is the protection afforded by government insurance of the mortgage.

Through an insurance fund set up by the government, the lender is guaranteed against loss of principal.

By a sound and workable process the government seeks to accomplish these things:

Free a vast volume of funds for credit not now available to the average citizen desirous of building a home.

Eliminate many of the evils that have grown up in the mortgage field as a result of private financing practices.

Improve the home environment of millions of citizens at present unable to surmount home-building difficulties.

Revive the building industry and real estate market after four years of stagnation during which housing shortages have developed in some parts of the country.

Create work for idle men in the construction trades, in the manufacture of materials and equipment, and thus to turn into all the channels of commerce the flood of money necessary to assure national economic recovery.

The Federal Housing Administration in Ohio has set up major offices in the Bulkeley Building, Cleveland, and the Hartman Building, Columbus, through which full details may be obtained if your banker cannot give you complete information.

FEDERAL LIQUOR TAXES

IT MAY be interesting to observe what, if anything, congress may do about the federal tax on liquor. For while the treasury is opposed to a reduction of the federal tax of \$2 a gallon and the administration is understood to concur in that position, some members of congress are in favor of putting the tax back to the pre-prohibition figure of \$1.10 a gallon.

Despite the opposition of the treasury and the concurrence in it by the administration, the lower tax is favored by the alcohol control administration, the argument being that it would aid in curbing the bootlegger. Two other changes, aside from a flat reduction, have been suggested which indicate there is more than one way to meet the situation. One would be to place a higher tax on liquor of greater alcoholic content, a tax that would affect prices and therefore would tend to limit consumption of the product. Another would be to reduce the extreme tariff figure of \$5 a gallon on imported goods, having a graduated scale in that instance in accordance with alcoholic content. It is believed that the high tariff on imports has given the domestic trade an excuse for higher prices, that it is the tariff rather than the \$2 tax that ought to be lowered.

The high price of liquor is a matter of universal complaint and there are many who, besides whatever economic ill effects they may suffer from it, sincerely believe a lower tax and in consequence a lower price would improve the situation generally. It is a matter which should be treated in the broad and general view and not solely from the standpoint of raising money for the treasury or for any other purpose so limited.

Life was hard for Jesse James. He couldn't tune in on a short wave and learn what his pursuers were doing.

Herbert Hoover is identified in the news reports as a director of a New York life insurance company, which helps to clear up one of the current mysteries.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway-co chapter, American Red Cross, reported that the Roll Call amounted to \$1,167.45. Of this amount \$811.45 was collected in Circleville.

Three Columbus youths were sent to the workhouse when they pleaded guilty to stealing sheep from Pickaway-co farmers.

Rev William Alexander, pastor of the Methodist church at South Bloomfield and well known humorist, entertained the Circleville Kiwanis club with interesting experiences of his world travels.

15 YEARS AGO

A big truck belonging to the American Railway Express Co. was struck by a train at the union station and eggs, butter, shoes and other merchandise scattered along the track.

One hundred farmers attended a meeting of the Farmers' club at the Chamber of Com-

merce to discuss the price to be paid for raising sweet corn for canners. It was reported that Pickaway-co raises more sweet corn than any other county in the United States. It was proposed to fix the year's price at \$18 per ten.

Mayor G. M. Fitzpatrick appointed James McLaughlin a member of the board of health to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Gay L. Hittler, who resigned.

25 YEARS AGO

A sect known as the Church of the Brethren, formerly the German Baptists, held a series of revival meetings in the Dunkard Church, S. Clinton-st. with Evangelist S. A. Bookwalter in charge.

Eleven inches of snow fell throughout the Scioto valley, and snow plows and shovels were kept busy.

Stockholders of the Pythian Castle association elected the following officers: President, Meeker Terwilliger; vice president, E. S. Neuding; secretary, C. F. Abernathy; treasurer, Dr. George T. Rowe; additional directors, Charles Dresbach, J. R. Wilson and C. E. Moeller.

Little Sister

by MARGARET WIDDEMER

CHAPTER 33

"I DO UNDERSTAND," Jerry said coldly. "You're doubting right. I should be doing something of the sort myself. Special correspondents have a lot of glamor this year, especially when they dabble a bit in flying and have delightful Irish tongues — oh, I know my market-value. In the old days marrying an heiress was what you owed your estate for the highest reasons. I might look over the crowd and go back to being a Redmond of old. The South Carolina plantation that belonged to my mother's people, with a house in Charleston I have to rent for its taxes, might be assets. I'll think it over. Sorry. Let me go — I'll go on being a brute as long as I'm facing those big honest-looking wine-colored eyes of yours with their yard-long lashes, and that curved, honestly red mouth of yours that looks like a generous daring angel's."

He flung himself around the bed and kissed her. Leila forgot everything for the moment she was in his arms. Then Aunt Minnie's little tousel gray head peeped in the door; her eyes were horrified.

"Darling!" she waited, and pattered off again.

Leila turned around and walked away. "Jerry, hurry up!" Addison called up the stairs. "Mrs. Johnston-Hedges says our wedding breakfast will be ready in three-quarters of an hour, and you must come, whether you lunch or not!"

"Coming!" said Jerry. He put his head over his shoulder as he passed Leila. "I don't apologize. I was happy for a minute. And the other girl — the one you might be — she was, too!"

He clattered down the stairs, caught up Addison like a whirlwind, and they were out the door. Leila went miserably downstairs and out to the kennels. She got Jane and saw that the water was freshly pumped in the drinking trough and mothered the animals generally. She sat down on the grass and took Jane in her lap and was more miserable yet. It was a bright and beautiful noon. The grass was green; the Scotties were gambolling happily around her, such as could be trusted not to go off the place. Jane, in her

lap, wriggled with the vanity of the favorite, presently sensed her mistress' depression, wagged and licked once or twice, and settled down again with a lump sympathetic quiver, her devoted black nose on Leila's hand. "After all, there's nothing like a dog," said Leila, thinking of the maxim of Rochefoucauld about the more he saw of men the more he preferred dogs. "At least I'll have my Scotties."

She would have Orton, however. She had forgotten that. He was there, standing over her.

"My dear, you'll get yourself all grass stains," he warned her. "Jump up, they want you." Large, blond, immutable, he smiled at her with his mother's firm geniality. As she rose he bent down to Jane and lifted her with an expert hand.

"You know," he said, as she had expected, "this pup is shaping up wonderfully. You'd better lay her out treating her as a pet, and put her on a strict diet. She's worth it."

"I'm fond of her," said Leila, but weakly.

"You can be just as fond of her without spoiling her," said Orton with a tolerant grin. "He had to take the Redmond man down to the village on some matter of business. When he got back he simply picked up Bet and went over to mother's. Love's young dream and all that."

Leila had forgotten that Addison was about to give Jerry a power of attorney, for the purpose of getting the marshlands drained. Evidently it had by now been given. The money paid, and the lands bought, things were now in Jerry's hands for good or ill. And, oddly enough, it never occurred to Leila to worry. Whether Jerry was or wasn't, you knew he was honest.

"Where's Mr. Redmond, then?"

"Gone to town. Rather a pushing fellow, don't you think?"

"Why, no. I don't think refusing a luncheon is pushing."

"I didn't mean that," said Orton with the laugh he always had for anything remotely to be considered

as humor. "But I don't think it was quite the thing, what he did."

"Well, what?"

"Well, little Mary Martin was driving by just as we got out of the car before your house. And naturally she stopped to tell me about some show she's getting up. Live wire, that girl. Had a green dress on that you ought to get one like. And then she said, 'Who's your friend with the small eyes?' And then of course I had to introduce them; poor little Mary didn't realize what she was letting herself in for," asked Leila, as he paused and seemed to expect the inquiry.

"Why, the minute she said she was driving into town, and suggested — merely as a matter of politeness, anyone could see — that Redmond go with her, he jumped at it. Pushing."

Orton looked seven feet high and condemnatory.

"He sounds to me like Voltaire's villain bet that defended itself when it was attacked," said Leila.

"You don't understand. They didn't row or anything," said Orton a little puzzled, "they went off together, cheery as anything."

"I'm sure of it," said Leila, rather annoyed. She could see Mary Martin, smart, and perfectly dressed and pertly attractive, in her expensive little car. Stopping off to ask Orton to something that didn't include Leila, grabbing Jerry, asking Jerry innocently if he didn't want to drive in with her!

And Jerry had been talking about exactly the sort of a girl Mary was. . . . Men did get caught on the rebound, old as the proverb was. . . . And to Mary Martin, if she couldn't get Orton, with his feet firmly in Old Fernwood, a debonaire Irish-southerner with Charleston aristocracy and special correspondence in a plane to offer might be exactly her meat.

And it wasn't any business of Leila's. Thanks to Addison and Bet, at this moment being given the best impromptu wedding breakfast her future mother-in-law's house could produce, it was none of her business at all. She was marrying the catch of Fernwood Manor, as she had expected to last week, and all was for the best in the best of all possible worlds. . . . For one so young, Leila had really read too much Voltaire.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Heard & Seen

BY KAY JAY

AN OLD BANK NOTE

A bit of Circleville's early history came back to the old home town this week in the form of an old bank note issued by the Bank of Circleville in 1848. Where is has been all these years is a mystery. This old relic came to Karl along with a letter from C. W. Miller of Washington, D. C. Karl and Miller were in Paris together during the war and have kept up a casual correspondence ever since. Miller stated that the note was found among some relics in an old house in Pennsylvania, and when he noticed the name of the bank he thought perhaps it would be of local interest, so sent it along.

The note is a \$5 denomination, handsomely lithographed, and bears this inscription:

"The Bank of Circleville promises to pay to bearer, J. C. Brockmeyer (name indistinct) or bearer, five dollars on demand. Circleville, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1848. H. Lawrence, cashier; N. S. Gregg, cashier."

The History and Biography of Pickaway-co gives some information concerning the Bank of Circleville. It was organized in 1834 under a special act of the legislature. The commissioners, Joseph Olds, Samuel Rogers, Noah S. Gregg, Andrew Hutson, William Renick, Sr., Elias Florence and Samuel Lybrand, opened the books for the sale of stock the first Monday in June, 1834. The capital stock was \$200,000, and it was the first banking institution in Circleville. Three presidents served during its 20 years of existence — Joseph Olds, Noah H. Gregg and Joel Franklin. H. Lawrence and his son, H. K. Lawrence, served the bank as cashier. The elder Lawrence died and Noah Gregg resigned as president. The bank failed in 1853.

Such is the brief history of Circleville's first bank, and it is a curious coincidence that one of its demand notes comes back home 87 years after it was issued.

The certificate is being exhibited in the display window at Brunner's jewelry store.

HAVE YOU A CODE?

In these days of a code for almost every line of business and industry, it seems to me that the man on the street must be in reality "the forgotten man" we've read so much about during the past two years. Almost every dime we have to spend is up against somebody's code and is thereby deflated to a considerable extent. Dealers in practically all lines are subject to code regulations in both buying and selling, but the ultimate consumer seems to me to have been left out in the cold.

Why can't the consumers organize and have a code of their own that would be recognized by the powers that be? The codes tell us how much we have to pay for this article or that sort of service, but I've never heard of any code that tells us how to get the extra money. And I'm for organizing a

bloc or a putsch or something that will give us some relief.

Wouldn't it be fun to sock somebody right in the face with a code? Imagine going to an automobile dealer to trade in the old bus on what may prove to be one just as old and just as dilapidated. "How much?" you say. The dealer gets out his little black book and looks at the code price. "What?" you come back, "only \$45.98 for my old car? I'll have you understand, sir, that my code price on that bus is \$75 and not a cent less; take it or leave it." And he leaves it.

A man I knew over in a neighboring county bought some fire insurance on his town property. He complained to the agent that the insurance rate had been increased and wanted to know why. And the agent told him that freight rates had advanced and that the freight rate on fire insurance necessarily had to advance accordingly.

Now if that fellow had only had a code . . .

Losing Patience
A small boy stood at the entrance to the cobbler's shop watching the man at work.

"What do you repair boots with, mister?" he asked.

"Hide," replied the cobbler, sharply.

"E-r-r, eh?"

"I said hide," replied the cobbler, impatiently.

"What for?" the boy insisted, somewhat surprised.

"Hide! The cow's outside," sighed the man.

"Don't care if it is. Who's afraid of a cow, anyway?" said the youngster, defiantly.

Poems That Live

"DO YOU REMEMBER"

Do you remember when you heard My lips breathe love's first faltering word?

You do, sweet—don't you?

When, having wandered all the day, Linked arm in arm, I dared to say, "You'll love me—won't you?"

And when you blushed and could not speak, I fondly kissed your glowing cheek,

Did that affront you?

Oh, surely not—your eye expressed

No wrath—but said, perhaps in jest,

"You'll love me—won't you?"

I'm sure my eyes replied, "I will,"

And you believe that promise still,

You do, sweet—don't you?

Yes, yes! when age has made our eyes

Unfit for questions or replies,

You'll love me—won't you?"

—Thomas Haynes Bayly

Factographs

Jimmu Tanno was the first ruler of Japan, and the reputed founder of the line of mikados that has continued to the present time.

Gumbo file is a powder made by drying sassafras and bay leaves, then grinding them.

It is said that all the blood in the body goes in and out of the heart once every minute.

The amount of blood in an average man weighs approximately seven pounds.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

"Servants' Entrance," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, now at the Grand Theater, shows Miss Gaynor washing dishes. During the filming of the sequence, the titian-haired actress had to stand at a sink and wash the same dishes for hours. No one blamed her when she insisted the next scene be one which called for no more exertion than lying in bed.

AT THE CLIFTONA

It's costing five-year-old Shirley Temple just \$10,000 a week to remain "sweet and unspiced," her mother, Mrs. George T. Temple, revealed during the filming of Paramount's "Now and Forever," playing tonight and Tuesday at the Cliftona Theatre, in which the child is starred with Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard.

Mrs. Temple said that she recently turned down a stage offer of \$6,500 a week, and a radio offer guaranteeing \$3500.

"Shirley is making enough money as it is," Mrs. Temple said decisively. "She works as hard as she can, and we don't intend to tire her out, or to let her success go to her head. Right now she's just a sweet, talented child, and we're going to keep her that way."

Today's Yesterdays

Sunday February 10

1680—A great comet that terrorized New England disappeared.

1835—Illuminating by gas in Philadelphia began.

1840—Upper and lower Canada united.

1890—Nine million acres of land in South Dakota taken from Indians and opened to settlement.

1899—President McKinley signed peace treaty with Spain.

1918—Bolshevik took Russian forces out of the World War.

1919—Woman suffrage proposal defeated in U. S. Senate.

1923—Ruhr valley isolated from rest of Germany by French army of occupation.

Monday February 11

1735—Daniel Boone, American pioneer, born.

1768—Massachusetts sent circular letter to the other colonies, suggesting union.

1847—Thomas A. Edison, inventor, born.

1889—The Mikado promulgated a constitution for Japan.

1919—Friedrich Ebert elected President of the German State and provisional constitution adopted by German National Assembly at Weimar.

1929—The Papal State, extinct since 1870, recreated as the City of the Vatican under treaty signed by Vatican and government of Italy.

One Minute Pulpit

And, behold, God himself is with us for our captain, and his priests with sounding trumpets to cry alarm against you. O children of Israel, fight ye not against the Lord God of your fathers; for ye shall not prosper. — II Chronicles 12:12.

A GOOD PLACE NOT TO BE!



GRAB BAG

Who are the Druids?

In which sex does color-blindness greatly predominate?

What did Italian painters call pictures in which the Virgin Mary was the central figure?

Correctly Speaking—Use the question mark between parentheses to indicate that a statement is conjectural. It should not be used as a notice of humor or irony.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are artistic, musical, and have refined tastes and high ideals.

Words of Wisdom
The heart seldom feels what the mouth expresses.—Campitron.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The priests of the religion of the ancient inhabitants of Britain, Gaul and Germany.

2. The male sex.

3. Madonnas.

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—WENR Lincoln's Program.

7:15—Whispering Jack Smith, NBC; Morton Downey, tenor, NBC.

7:30—Arthur Tracy, the street singer, NBC-WLW.

8:00—Frank Munn, tenor, in Lavender and Old Lace, CBS; Crime Clues, WLW.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, NBC; Abe Lyman, CBS; Wayne King, NBC.

9:00—Ben Bernie, NBC; Bing Crosby and Mills Brothers, CBS; Grace Moore, soprano, NBC.

9:30—Isham Jones, CBS; Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin, WLW.

10:00—Beauty Box Theatre, Gladys Swarthout and John Barclay, WLW; The Caravan, Walter O'Keefe, Glen Gray and others, CBS.

Dinner Stories

Beautiful But Dumb

Bill took his sweetheart to see his favorite football team. The girl was a film fan, and, not being very interested in football, was soon bored by the game.

As the teams came out for the

Noah Numskull

WHO'S BIDDING?

DEAR NOAH=DO SOME BRIDGE TABLES HAVE FOUR DUMMIES?

J.R. McDOWELL - BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

DEAR NOAH=IS MONEY OFTEN REFERRED TO AS "DOUGH" BECAUSE WE ALL "KNEAD" IT?

B.A. - SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

DEAR NOAH=IF I COULDN'T PAY MY DEBTS, WOULD SODA RAISE THE DOUGH FOR ME? MRS. EUGENE

-YORBAKING HARPER - POWDER - NASHVILLE, TENN.

today and discuss

neurosis, hysteria. Between the two of them they make up a large group of the patients in any doctor's office, and a large part of the mental com-

position of any patient's illness. It is a little old-fashioned to classify the neuroses rigidly. Since Freud's time, most psychologists be-

lieve in the "dynamic" viewpoint of them—that one may flow into another. Still, real hysteria remains a fairly well defined entity. The best description and the most fascinating reading account of it is in Janet's

MARRIED, AND HOW!

"I've never had the pleasure of meeting your wife!"

"What makes you imagine it would be a pleasure?"

ONE OF MANY

"How did you get on with Jeanette?" asked Dick.

"The ardent young lover sighed. 'I started off well,' he replied.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

HOW MANY CAN SOUTH MAKE?

SOUTH PLAYED the hand at 6-Diamonds, doubled by East. The opening lead was the 2 of spades. How many can South make with that opening lead, against the best play of his opponents?

♠ A 10 8 7
♥ A 10 5
♦ A 5
♣ Q 7 5 3

♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ 9 6 4 3
♦ 2
♣ 9 8 4

♠ A 10
♥ A 10
♦ A 10
♣ A 10

♠ A 10 8 7
♥ A 10 5
♦ A 5
♣ Q 7 5 3

♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ 9 6 4 3
♦ 2
♣ 9 8 4

♠ A 10
♥ A 10
♦ A 10
♣ A 10

♠ A 10

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

GIRL RESERVE DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

One of the most delightful high school social affairs held this year was the dance sponsored Saturday night by the Senior Girl Reserves at St. Philip's Episcopal parish house.

Valentine colors and symbols attractively decorated the hall where 15 students, friends and teachers enjoyed dancing from 8 until 11 o'clock.

The club's advisers, Miss Eleanor Ryan, Miss Velma Watson and Miss Elma Rains, were chaperons.

Red Cavalier and his eleven-piece orchestra, of Chillicothe, furnished music for the dancing. The orchestra featured two vocal singers.

Jane Littleton, Jane Drum and Elizabeth Dowden comprised the committee in charge of decorations.

Refreshments were served during the evening under the supervision of Betty Sayre, Ruth Dunlap and Mary Hall.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY AT SCHOOL FEB. 14

A benefit card party will be sponsored, at Scioto-twp school Commercial Point Thursday evening, Feb. 14, for indigent children. Prizes will be awarded after the games. The public is invited.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday
JANET GAYNOR and LEW AYRES in
'Servant's Entrance'

Cartoon—News—Comedy



"I thought all washers were much alike until I saw the MAYTAG"

Among the outstanding washer developments originated by Maytag are the square, seamless, cast-aluminum tub, the Roller Water Remover and the Gy-rator washing action.

These and a score of other features make Maytag the preferred washer everywhere. Consider the amazing value represented in this

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE See your Maytag dealer. He has an easy payment plan to meet your convenience.

SEE THIS THRIFT MODEL 110 MAYTAG AT ONLY

10-3-35-110

Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline main-motor

MAYTAG THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA MANUFACTURERS' SINCE 1887

TERMS \$5 Down, \$1.25 Week.
Maytag Washers
Sold in Circleville By
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

POMONA GRANGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Pomona Grange installed officers at its meeting Saturday at the Pickaway-twp school, which was attended by approximately 150 members.

During the morning hours a business session was conducted and reports were given by the various subordinate and juvenile granges.

Logan Elm Grange served the luncheon at noon followed by the installation.

Miss Florence Teegardin, of Nebraska grange, a past county officer, served as installing officer and was assisted by Miss Mildred Wertman, of Washington grange, as installing marshal, and Ralph Delong, also of Washington grange, as installing regalia and emblem bearer.

Officers installed included Kenneth Wertman, Washington grange master; C. M. Beaty, Darbyville grange, overseer; Mrs. Frank Jinks, Scioto Valley, lecturer; Arthur Sark, Nebraska, steward; Orley Judy, Saltcreek Valley, assistant steward; Mrs. S. E. Beers, Scioto, chaplain; Ira Scothorn, Scioto Valley, treasurer; Ray Plum, Nebraska, secretary; Roger Jury, Logan Elm, gate keeper; Miss Nellie Ryan, Saltcreek Valley, Ceres; Miss Mable Thompson, Scioto, Pomona; Mrs. Herman Berger, Scioto Valley, Flora; Mrs. Russell Hedges, Nebraska, lady assistant steward, and Ira Fischer, Scioto Valley, member of the executive committee.

Two members were obligated, Loring Hill and Miss Ruth Hughes, both of Logan Elm grange.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS TO BE SEEN AT REVUE FEB. 19

A revue, showing bridal gowns dating back over 100 years up to the present mode of wedding dress, will be presented by the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7:45 p. m. at the church.

All dresses to be modeled have been worn by brides in previous years in this community. Several of the prominent young matrons of this city will appear in their own wedding gowns. The older gowns will be worn by charming young mannequins.

No time or expense has been spared to create a realistic wedding atmosphere, the only thing missing will be the ceremony.

A splendid program of music will precede the revue.

The public is invited to refresh its memory of by-gone days and enjoy this beautiful ensemble of grandeur.

CARD CLUB ENJOYS DINNER PARTY

The Saturday night contract bridge club enjoyed a dinner party at the Pickaway Country club, Feb. 9.

For the dinner at 6:30 o'clock covers were laid for Mrs. George Foerst, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Mrs. John Carle, Misses Martha and Margaret Crist, Miss Nellie Anderson and Mrs. G. H. Adkins.

Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner and high score trophies at the close of play went to Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Adkins.

THESE COSTUMES COME FROM PARIS



These two costumes come from Paris, the Vionnet frock, left, of hairy woolen with bands of matching velvet. Right; Mainbocher's coat and cape combination in rough woolen with moire belt.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall. The losing teams of a recent membership contest, of which Miss Katherine Mead and

NEW GIRL SCOUT TROOP ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly formed Girl scout troop No. 5, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Rooney, Miss Catherine Smith and Miss Dorothy Jones, met Saturday afternoon in the basement of St. Joseph's church.

The troop elected officers and patrols were formed. Dorothy Ann Dresbach was named treasurer and Dolly Madison is the scribe.

Each patrol selected a leader and an emblem. Emblems chosen were the sunflower, which signifies sturdiness; the bluebird, happiness; the owl, wisdom; the hemlock, endurance, and the morning star, light and truth.

Leaders chosen included Mary Ruth Noggle, the sunflower patrol; Marvene Henness, bluebird patrol; Betty Lanman, owl patrol; Betty Norris, hemlock patrol, and Betty Gluth, the morning star patrol.

Five new members were present at this meeting. Betty Lanman, Gloria Lanman, Betty Harkless, Maxine Betts and Nelle Jean Moore. Marvene Henness' name was omitted in the list of members last week.

Several games were played after which troop officers and patrol leaders met with the captain and lieutenants in the Court of Honor where plans were discussed for the next meeting.

TUESDAY

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Misses Mabel and Ethel Kern, Jackson-twp.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets for business session at 7:30 p. m. followed by a program and social hour. A social club will be organized at this meeting.

Walnut-twp Parent-Teacher association has monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the school. A Founder's Day program will be given and reports of a recent convention at Rio Grande.

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Shaner, S. Court-st.

Loyal Daughter's class of the United Brethren church has meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of

Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer were captains, will entertain the winning team of which Miss Margaret Shea was captain and new members. There will also be initiation of new members, followed by a covered-dish supper.

Household Arts



PATTERN 5305

No youngster's wardrobe is complete without a sweater especially when spring comes. And here's one that will be an addition to both sister's and brother's wardrobe. Raglan sleeve—square neck—stripes—it has all the style notes that make for a well-dressed youngster. Crocheted in a simple stitch that gives the effect of stripes throughout the sweater, it is made in one color. You can dress sister and brother alike, too, for the directions are given in two sizes, two and four. The simplicity of its structure permits you to get it done in little time.

In pattern 5305 you will find

NO FAMILY CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT 'PHONE SERVICE

Mrs. Robert Greisheimer, E. Union-st. Mrs. Stanley Goodman and Mrs. Russell Jones will be assisting hostesses.

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Watt-st. Misses Virginia Cady and Lillie Mae French will be assisting hostesses.

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Isabel Maxey, E. Main-st.

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer Social circle will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st. Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-st, will be assisting hostess.

Art sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, E. Main-st, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Christ Lutheran church Ladies' society meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Kern, Jackson-twp. She will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Ethel.

Dresbach Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway-twp for a covered dish dinner at noon.

Business and Professional Women's club has business meeting preceded by a 6 o'clock dinner in the club rooms.

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid has meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy England, Pickaway-twp, with Mrs. L. S. Metzler as assisting hostess.

Papyrus club will have meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main-st.

Royal Neighbors of America to meet at 7:30 p. m. in Modern Woodman hall.

FRIDAY

Pickaway - co Garden club will have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ward Robinson, S. Pickaway-st. Each member is to answer the roll call with his favorite flower. There will be a discussion on the program for the year. Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist will discuss "The Effect of Geology on the Formation of Our Soils," and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson will discuss, "Our Soils and their Uses."

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Ward Robinson is chairman of the hostess committee and Miss Florence Dunton is in charge of the program committee.

Women's Missionary society of the Church of Christ will have regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Blanche Ryan, E. Main-st. Mrs. Lida Ward will be the leader.

Washington Debbie



Miss Eleanor Eccles, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, now of Washington, D. C. Her father recently was appointed governor of the Federal Reserve. Miss Eccles was graduated from the Ogden, Utah, high school with high honors last June, and is one of Washington's most beautiful debutantes.

FARM BUREAU'S DISTRICT MEET HUGE SUCCESS

Sixty delegates from Fairfield, Hocking, Pickaway, and Ross counties attended an all-day district meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau last Friday, February 8, in Lancaster.

The meeting, which began at 10 a. m., was addressed by Perry L. Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and H. W. Smoots, of the Bureau's organization and promotion department. They voiced an eloquent plea for increased membership and a greater interest in affairs pertinent to agriculture's welfare, congratulating Fairfield county on winning the attendance banner.

The Lancaster meeting was one of several similar district meetings held throughout the state Friday. Eighteen more are being held in the next week. Their purpose is to strengthen the farm bureau organization by a greater emphasis of membership and the advantages of cooperative action, and to develop a strong, effective program of activities for 1935.

In describing what the farm bureau is trying to do, Speakers Green and Smoots outlined a three committee plan to be carried out by each of the four county organizations attending. The first is a legislative committee to urge the income tax as a permanent tax basis for Ohio, and to insist on exemption of farm machinery from the present sales tax law. An important move in this direction was made last Wednesday by the Ohio Farm Bureau Service Co., Columbus, which filed suit against the state tax commission seeking exemption on sales of tangible personal property used exclusively in agricultural production.

The second will be a social and recreational committee, according to Green and Smoots, whose function will be to promote membership and to encourage regular local meetings; and the last will be a committee to carry on cooperative duties in the district.

SUSPECT JAILED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—Andy Suchy, 45, of Bellaire, was held in Columbus city jail today after his arrest by Pennsylvania railroad detectives for questioning in derailing a P. R. R. train at Linden in which three men were killed. The derailment took place on Dec. 27.

SUFFERING IN SILENCE



Unnecessary and preventable pain deserve little sympathy. Today, a "periodical sufferer" courts danger through the old-fashioned superstition, "pain is natural."

VATONA is the prescription of modern physicians to assure a natural painless period.

VATONA is absolutely harmless and fully dependable. Does not leave "brain-dullness."

VATONA
SEDATIVE - ANTISPASMODIC
HYGIENIC AROMATIC POWDER
For Sale at All Drug Stores
Trial Size 50c.

SALES TAX RULINGS

The sales tax section of the State Tax Commission has issued a number of rulings affecting various lines of business. Those of interest to Pickaway-county residents will be published in this column at intervals.

SHOE REPAIRMEN

Shoe repairmen are vendors within the meaning of the act and as such vendors will be required to purchase a vendor's license and collect the tax on all sales of tangible personal property. If a lump sum is charged, which includes the charge for service and the charge for the tangible personal property transferred, the tax will be computed on the full amount. If the charge for services and the charge for the items of tangible personal property are separately stated, the tax will be computed on the amount charged for tangible personal property and no tax will apply on the charge for service.

POULTRYMEN

Sales of eggs to hatcheries, to be used in producing baby fowls, are not taxable as they do not constitute retail sales within the meaning of the act. Sales of baby fowls to poultrymen who buy them for the purpose of raising them and reselling them are not subject to the tax.

Sales of poultry and eggs, to ultimate consumers, constitute sales at retail; and the seller, if regularly engaged in selling, must collect the tax on such sales.

ICE TO RETAILERS

A sale of ice by the manufacturer to a retail dealer in food supplies or other like articles which require refrigeration, who purchase such ice solely for the purpose of using and consuming the same in the preservation of such food supplies and other articles for sale at retail, is exempt from the tax imposed by the sales tax act.

WORLEY TO RUN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—Mayor Henry Worley is expected to formally announce his candidacy for a second term sometime this week, it was said in capital city circles today. Worley, a Democrat, would be the first person officially in the race. He will run on his record.

HERE'S THE AID TO FEWER COLDS... VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL



Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS
Full details in each Vicks package

Wife Preservers



If any yolk should get into the egg whites when separating them, the whites will not beat up stiffly. Remove the yolk with a piece of eggshell, as the edges are sharper than a spoon. Or take a piece of clean cloth, wet the corner, and gently touch the pieces of yolk and they will come out.

Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st, will go to Cincinnati, Wednesday, for a week-end visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown.

BUY NOW!

DANCE S. BLOOMFIELD PAVILION

Wednesday, Feb. 13

CLET KERCHER and his 11 piece orchestra
ALL MODERN DANCING
8:30 to 12—Adm. 25c person

CLIFTONA MODERN THEATRE

Tonight & Tuesday
Bargain Hour 6:30 to 7:30
Prices 10c-20c

Now and Forever

The tender romance of two lovers who looked at life thru a child's eyes and a girl standing paramount found a world they never knew existed.
Edgar Kennedy Comedy and Dumbell Letters

Personal Financing Of All Kinds In Amounts Of \$25 to \$1,000.

Barnyard Loans to Farmers — for farm use and needs — to buy livestock and feed — to repair and equip for the coming season.

The City Loan

135 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE CLAYTON G. CHALFIN Manager

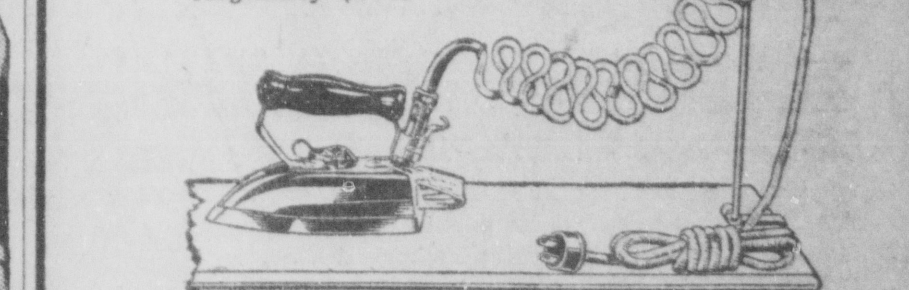
BUY NOW!

SAVE \$1.00

Westinghouse

LIGHT WEIGHT ADJUST-O-MATIC IRON WITH ELASTICORD AND STAND

Only \$6.45 complete Regularly \$7.45



Has built-in Thermostat; assures perfect heat. "Fatigue-proof" sloping handle; scratch-proof chrome finish; large ironing surface; beveled button edge. Complete with elasticord and stand.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN NOW!

The Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. Main St. Phone 236
Approved irons may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

BUCKEYE RACE
MAY BE ENDED
TUESDAY NIGHT

Ohio University May Bump
Cincinnati to Give Wesleyan
State Title

By GILSON WRIGHT

DELAWARE, Feb. 11—The Buckeye conference basketball championship may hinge on Tuesday night's game between the University of Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan at Athens.

A Cincinnati defeat would give Ohio Wesleyan, the unbeaten leaders, a certain tie for the championship even if the Bengals lost their two remaining games and if Cincinnati won its two closing contests.

Cincinnati must win from the Bobcats to stay in the running. The Bengals, who have lost only one game, that to Ohio Wesleyan, nosed out Ohio, 43 to 38, on the former team's floor, but Ohio may turn the tables Tuesday night since the game is on the Bobcat floor.

Team Remains Threat

Cincinnati has been weakened by the loss of several players through ineligibility and injury, but as long as the stellar Carl Austing is still able to play, despite reports to the contrary, the Bengals will be a threat in the closing games of the campaign.

Tuesday night's game will be another battle between the arch rivals, Berens of Ohio and Austing. It was in the previous Ohio-Cincinnati game that Berens scored 28 points to break the conference individual scoring record, and Cincinnati must stop the lanky Bobcat if it hopes to win.

Three other conference games are billed for the week, and two of them will have an important bearing in the standings. They are the Marshall-Cincinnati game at Cincinnati Friday night and the Ohio Wesleyan-Ohio game at Delaware Saturday night. The other game will bring the two cellar teams, Marshall and Miami, together at Oxford Saturday night.

Closes Next Week

The conference race will come to a close next week when three games will be played. They are as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 20, Miami at Ohio; Friday, Feb. 22, Cincinnati at Ohio Wesleyan and Miami at Marshall.

Standings:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	6	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	1	.800
Ohio	2	3	.400
Marshall	1	4	.200
Miami	0	5	.000

AGUA CALIENTE
MEET TO PICARD

AGUA CALIENTE, Feb. 11—A new Agua Caliente open champion has been crowned—Henry Picard, the "Candy Kid" from Hershey, Pa.—Crowned after as brilliant a display of tournament golf as the Pacific southwest has ever seen, crowned after turning in a medal score of 286 for the heavy, muddy and waterlogged Caliente course, crowned after beating one of the finest fields California has ever seen.

Today Picard is back at Glendale, Cal., where he is leading in the Oakland cup \$6,500 Nassau tournament. This event is to be finished today and if Picard comes through a winner his two victories will stamp him as one of the big tournament winners of the year.

Help Kidneys.

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Itching, Hacking, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sulfate). Must fix you up or money back. Only 15¢ at druggists.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell the following personal property at public auction at my residence on the Mrs. L. B. James farm, one mile north of Andersonville and eight miles north of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Route No. 104 on the Chillicothe-Yellowbud Pike,

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

15 head of horses, 8 with foal, sorrels, bays, blacks and grays.

15 cows, some giving milk, 20 head of steers; 17 heifers, white face and roan.

All tools and implements necessary to operate this farm of 915 acres, including threshing outfit.

TERMS: CASH.

Lunch served by the ladies of the Andersonville church.

WALTER DIMITY

Earl Sweepston, Auctioneer.

MANAGER O'DOUL - - By Jack Sords



Countians Win and Lose
In Ohio State's League

By Joe Wright

During the past week the Pickaway-co Club basketballers swung in action again winning their third victory and suffering their first defeat in the county league at Ohio State university.

Columbiana-co found the Pickaway team much too tough for their amusement and took a 38 to 3 drubbing. Led by Captain Floyd Graves who tallied six field goals in the first half, Pickaway led 27 to 0 at the halfway mark.

At this point the Pumpkin Raisers made frequent substitutions but maintained a distinct advantage. Pickaway uncovered two Oxford Saturday night.

Closes Next Week

The conference race will come to a close next week when three games will be played. They are as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 20, Miami at Ohio; Friday, Feb. 22, Cincinnati at Ohio Wesleyan and Miami at Marshall.

Standings:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	6	0	1.000
Cincinnati	4	1	.800
Ohio	2	3	.400
Marshall	1	4	.200
Miami	0	5	.000

AGUA CALIENTE
MEET TO PICARD

AGUA CALIENTE, Feb. 11—A new Agua Caliente open champion has been crowned—Henry Picard, the "Candy Kid" from Hershey, Pa.—Crowned after as brilliant a display of tournament golf as the Pacific southwest has ever seen, crowned after turning in a medal score of 286 for the heavy, muddy and waterlogged Caliente course, crowned after beating one of the finest fields California has ever seen.

Today Picard is back at Glendale, Cal., where he is leading in the Oakland cup \$6,500 Nassau tournament. This event is to be finished today and if Picard comes through a winner his two victories will stamp him as one of the big tournament winners of the year.

Help Kidneys.

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Itching, Hacking, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sulfate). Must fix you up or money back. Only 15¢ at druggists.

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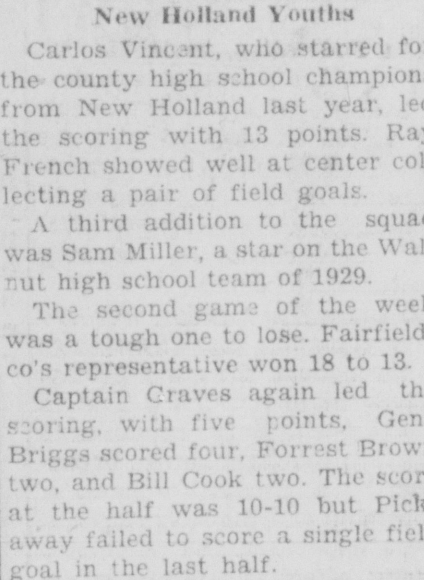
TERMS: CASH.

Lunch served by the ladies of the Andersonville church.

WALTER DIMITY

Earl Sweepston, Auctioneer.

Threat in Sprints



George Anderson
Sophomore at University of California, George Anderson, above, is hailed as the year's possible sprint champion. Coach Brutus Hamilton believes he will run the 220 in 20 seconds.

COLVILLE WINS
IN PITT CONTEST

Captain George Colville, Circleville's contribution to Ohio State's swimming team, had an easy time outclassing the Pittsburgh breaststrokes in the week-end meet, winning the 200-yard race by 15 yards with a time of 2 minutes 39 seconds.

His victory came in the second event and his teammates continued the good work winning first place in each of the eight events. Ohio's 55 to 20 win gave them a two to one edge in the series of meets with Pittsburgh. Colville swam in all three meets, placing first twice and second once.

CRISLER, WIEMAN
GET FIVE YEARS

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 11—Herbert Orin (Fritz) Crisler and Elton E. Wieman, who as head coach and line coach, respectively, brought Princeton football fortunes back into old-time prominence will direct the Tiger's gridiron destinies for at least five more years, it was revealed today.

GRIDIRON NUMERAL
FOR ATLANTA BOY

Oakley Turner, Atlanta, a freshman griddier at Capital university, having secured the required scholastic record for the first semester, has received football numerals by action of the College Board of Activities.

Turner, a guard, on last fall's freshman squad, is one of Coach William Bernhardt's prospects for the 1935 football team facing seven scheduled UHS.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner and is enrolled in the liberal arts college.

About This
And That

BY THE
SECOND GUESSER

What of Waterloo?
Thousands of words have been written about the Waterloo basketball team, cream of Ohio's class B crop and possibly the best in any class in the state, but we've often wondered how in the world the five members of the team can remain eligible in their scholastic work.

Play Every Night
Last week the Wonders played every night and every game was more than 100 miles from home—Do you imagine these youths are going to take a long trip each day then be in trim for their classes the following day? For some reason we can't figure how the athletes can successfully negotiate their studies—It is highly possible that some strong class B school will insist to delive into the Waterloo eligibility reports prior to the state tournament, but they might gain nothing by that.

All Players Tired
While it is certain the Waterloo school is reaping a lot of money through the prowess of the quintet we cannot see where it is fair to the boys—At Chillicothe, according to reports, every member of the team was so tired he could hardly get around—It might be O. K. to push a team such as this but it just doesn't seem according to Hoyle.

Some Gleanings
Ohio State's surprising 42-24 victory over Iowa pleased many followers—Had the Purdue game last Monday which was lost by one point been added to the victory column the Bucks would still be in the running for the title.

Warren Whittling, diminutive Zanesville forward, is now third in Big Ten scoring with 71, one point less than Johnny Barto of Iowa—Haarlow of Chicago is the top—The Ohioans meet Northwestern this evening at the coliseum—Defeat of the Ashville team by Groveport last Friday evening is causing comment in the county—Some schools which previously regarded Ashville as impregnable have changed their minds.

Tourney Price Scale
Here's the scale of prices for the county cage tournament Feb. 23—Afternoon sessions will be 35 cents, evening sessions 40 cents except the final session which will be one-half a smacker—Season tickets will be available for \$1.25.

PURDUE IN TEST

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—Purdue's sharp-shooting quintet stood on a dizzy pedestal today with no less than three teams threatening the Boilermakers' hold on first place as the Western conference basketball race moved into the last half.

Indiana, with a firm hold on second place, Wisconsin and Illinois are in a position to overtake the Big Ten leaders. The latter two teams are tied for third place with four victories and two defeats.

Tonight's round of contests sees Indiana ready to tie the Boilermakers for the lead should the Hoosiers win over Iowa. Indiana's 49 to 23 triumph over Minnesota Saturday night while Purdue was defeating Fordham in a non-conference game proved the fourth victory in five starts.

Other games this evening will see Northwestern meeting Ohio State at Columbus, Chicago at Wisconsin, Minnesota at Michigan and Purdue, in a non-league duel, at Temple.

Daffy in the Box



Paul (Daffy) Dean
To prevent recurrence of a strained ligament in his pitching arm, Paul (Daffy) Dean, co-ace of the Cardinals' staff, begins the spring training grind early with vapor baths at Hot Springs, Ark. The younger Dean suffered a sore arm last spring, which was slow to respond to treatment.

Be Thrifty—Shop Through
The Classified Ads Daily

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Announcements
7—Personal
JESSIE: Remember what I told you about William biting his nails? Well, we have solved it with Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Gum.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgda Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

PAPERHANGING: You can get prompt service by arranging for your paperhanging Now. Just call 892. Geo. A. Young & Son.

JOE PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop, Phone 782.

33—Help Wanted—Male
AMBITION, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours daily write today J. R. Watkins Company, 250-S6 N. 5th-st., Columbus, Ohio.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pickaway-co. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNeess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
COCKER SPANIEL pups for sale. Champion stock, eight weeks old. Inquire, "Illahee Kennel," Howard Jones, M. D., 153 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

49—Poultry and Supplies
BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS—All large breeds and English white leghorns, 7½c Sunday visitors day. Laurelvie Hatchery, Phone 2032. Laurelvie, EX.

BABY CHICKS—Our modern hatching methods insure rapid uniform growth. Heavy breeds \$8 to \$8.50 per 100; Leghorns \$7.50 to \$8.00 per 100. Groman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Merchandise
51—Articles For Sale
DELAWARE Cream Separator, The Farmers Choice, only \$92.50. Barrere & Nickerson.

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED . . . NOW
Several Good Cars, \$15.00 to \$75.00.

THE HARDEN
STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED . . . NOW
Several Good Cars, \$15.00 to \$75.00.

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Circleville, Ohio

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED . . . NOW
Several Good Cars, \$15.00 to \$75.00.

Merchandise
62—Musical Merchandise

WE HAVE near Circleville, a beautiful baby grand piano, which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful hi-lite lacquer finish with bench. This is no cheap piano, in fact it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due, either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright piano as part payment. Get in touch with Credit Manager at once, care of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 38 S. Limestone Street, Springfield, Ohio.

57—Good Things to Eat
JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29c pkg. Just add water and you make delicious fudge. -Ebert's Soda Grill.

64—Specials at the Stores
SEE the new EASY WASHER, only \$49.50 at Pettit's Tire & Battery Shop.

66—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—Used adding machines. Call Paul A. Johnson Printing Service, Phone 110.

Real Estate For Rent
76—Farms and Farmlands
87 ACRE FARM in Washington-twp for rent. No building. Phone 339.

68—Rooms Without Board
ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1265.

Real Estate For Sale
83—Farms for Sale
FOR SALE—At reasonable price, a dandy country home on Lancaster-pk, with about 4 acres on Rt. 22. Inquire of Cecil Elliott.

FARMS FOR SALE
360 acres, fair improvements excepting dwelling. Priced \$4,000.00. 765 acres, good improvements and location, on good terms. 350 acres, modern improvements, State Highway. For further information call Circle Realty Company, Phone 234. Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—198 acre Country Home, good improvements and location, at right price; A 5 room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$1000.00; A modern 5 room home on a good lot and paved street; Twenty acre tract, good improvements, price \$3,200.00; Several other properties, large and small for homes and investments. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED . . . NOW
Classified Display
Automotive
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY!

1934 Long Wheel Base 1½ Ton Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, Dual Wheels, 32x6-10 Tires.

1929 Ford 1½ Ton, Stake Racks and Cab.

Dodge, 2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Cab, Good Tires.

1927 Chevrolet Cab and Body.

1930 Chevrolet Coach, New Paint.

1930 Graham Paige, A-1 Tires, Nearly New Car Condition, 4 Door Sedan.

1930 Ford Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe.

Several Good Cars, \$15.00 to \$75.00.

THE HARDEN
STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED . . . NOW
Several Good Cars, \$15.00 to \$75.00.

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Circleville, Ohio

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STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED . . . NOW
Several Good Cars, \$15.00 to \$75.00.

THE HARDEN
STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

Classified Display
Automotive

Guaranteed
Used Cars

- 34 Ford V8 Sedan
- 34 V8 Tudor
- 33 Ford V8 Tudor
- 33 Ford V8 Coupe
- 32 Ford V8 Tudor
- 32 Ford V8 Sedan
- 31 Ford Rdst.
- 31 Ford Pickup
- 29 Ford Pickup
- 33 Plymouth Coupe
- 32 DeSoto Sedan
- 32 Dodge Sedan
- 3-31 Chev. Coach
- 30 Chev. Sedan
- 2-30 Olds Coaches
- 29 Chrysler Coupe
- 29 Pontiac Sedan
- 29 Dodge Coupe

RELIABLE
MOTOR CO.

W. Main St.
Authorized Ford Dealers

Merchandise

FOR THE
BEST LUNCH
IN TOWN

Come To
THE MECCA
RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

GRASS SEEDS
Home Grown Red Clover, High purity \$13.50 bushel.

Sweet Clover, bushel \$7.
Blue Grass, Alsike, (Common and Grimm) Timothy.

Alfalfa
Inoculate for best results. Seeds are scarce—buy now.

PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.
Western Ave. Phone 91

DO YOU NEED
STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moors Air Tight heater or range.

J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley
Real Estate For Sale

Home Bargains

218 S. Pickaway, 5 room cottage, bath, garage. For sale or trade for double, 335 E. Mound, 9 room, 2 story frame dwelling, large garage, 2 baths, fine for duplex. For sale or trade for small home.

\$3000 BUYS
This fine 5 acre farm—with 7-room 2 story house, barn, brooder and chicken houses, equipped with stock and tools, implements and some household fixtures. A bargain if bought soon. See—

MACK FARRETT, JR.
Phone 7 or 393
Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

You Can't Go Wrong
on Using Classified
Ads
Automotive

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF
USED CARS

BUICK—DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
DEALERS

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN
Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

Washington
Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

haps this is because the New Deal has changed. He is now chiefly a chair-warmer, marking time.

Almost equally disgraced is Henry Wallace. Lacking the pugnaciousness of his friend Harold Ickes, he has sat and watched his original ideals distorted beyond recognition.

Wallace admits privately the failure of the New Deal to be a New Deal for labor, to redistribute wealth, to decrease real unemployment, to increase purchasing power.

Reminded of this by some of the young AAA friends who were goading him into action, he said: "I know it. I suppose I'm not built for this. I'd rather get away—out under a tree and think."

The left wing of the New Deal has now crumbled.

Against this, certain members of the Consumers' Counsel—an organization set up for consumer protection within the AAA—objected vigorously. Jerome Frank, crusading head of the AAA legal division and Rex Tugwell, Brain Trust Under-Secretary, supported them in this. So also did Henry Wallace.

"Public-Be-Damned"

A bitter cleavage developed within the AAA. A large group among them Chester Davis, Administrator of AAA, leaned toward the big processors, adopted a "public-be-damned" policy toward the consumer.

The result was compromise, at times stagnation.

When tobacco marketing agreement came up, Wallace took it to the White House, pointed out it gave it tremendous benefits to the big tobacco companies, gave relatively little to the tobacco farmer. The President replied:

"We're fighting on too many fronts. Henry, let's yield on this for three months and then revise it."

But when the three months expired, no revision was made.

When the marketing agreement for meat-packers came up, AAA liberals insisted upon the right to inspect the packers' books. Wallace supported them. But in the end, the packers refused to sign an agreement.

MERCHANT SLAIN
BY HIDING THUG

DELAWARE, Feb. 11—A window sash wielded by a robber had taken the life today of W. A. Wilson, 78, proprietor of the Standard Clothing Co. here. He was slugged Saturday night in the basement of his home. His billfold containing \$20 was stolen.

PUBLIC SALES

(Mr. Farmer, let us print your sale bills and advertise your sale in The Herald. We will then list the sale in this column daily without charge to you.)

Walter Dimity—Route 104—S. of Yellowbud, Thursday, Feb. 14.

Just Among Us Girls



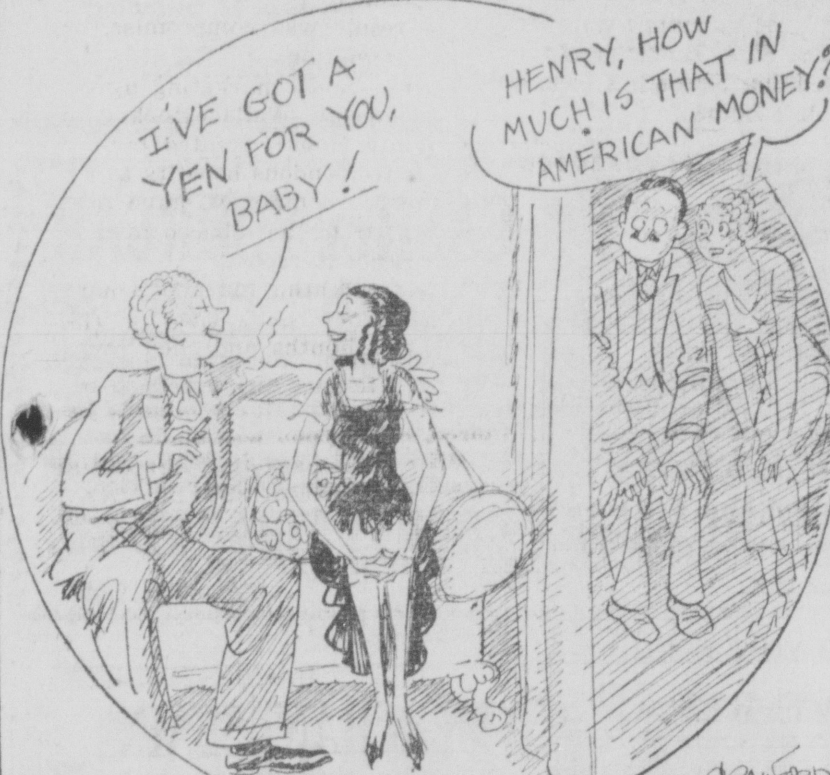
Some women are like auto drivers — they never go over thirty.

THE TUTS

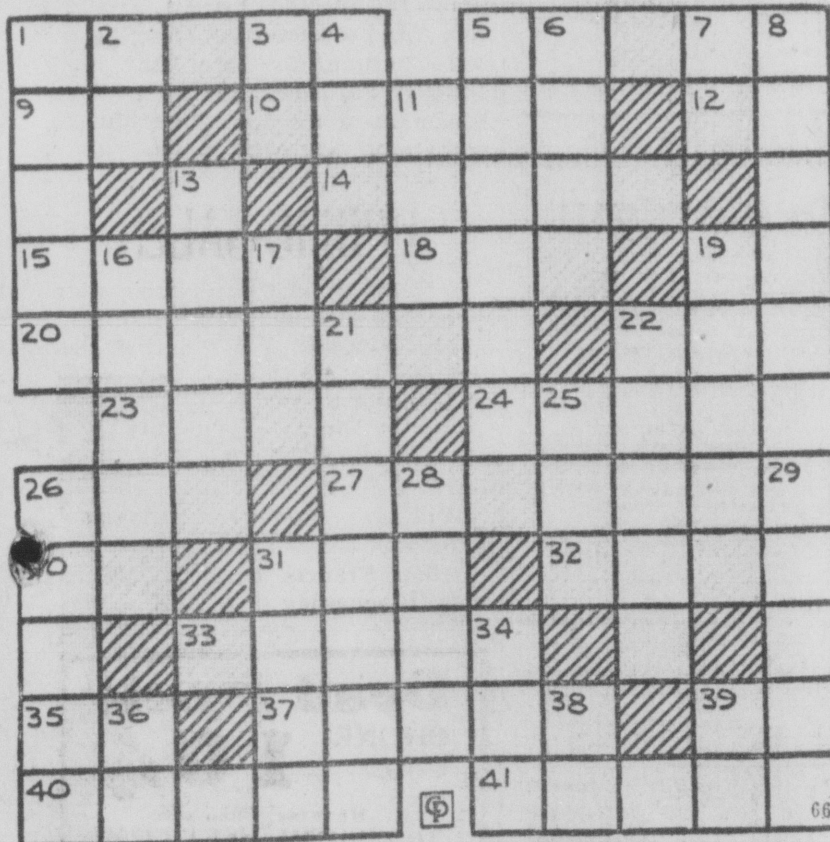
By Crawford Young



MOM JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE MODERN SLANG.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Between sunset and sunrise
 - 5—A lamb's cry
 - 9—Indefinite article
 - 10—Dispute
 - 12—A Greek letter
 - 14—Seamen's tales
 - 15—Adam's wife (poss.)
 - 8—A Prussian town
 - 19—Tellurium (symbol)
 - 20—A Spanish province
 - 22—Nourished
 - 23—A Roman emperor
 - 24—A vessel
 - 26—A dressed pelt
 - 27—Pertaining to the ocean
 - 30—Like
 - 31—To piece out
 - 32—Neat
 - 33—Reprove
 - 35—Half an em
 - 37—A coop
 - 39—Disarranged type
 - 40—Mechanical man
 - 41—Science of exact learning
- DOWN
- 1—Designates
 - 2—Within
 - 3—Exclamation of joy
 - 4—Attempt
 - 5—Native of Burma
 - 6—Part of the eye
 - 7—Chopping tool
 - 8—Weary
 - 11—An ancient Scot
 - 12—To cut off
 - 16—Goddess of love
 - 17—Title of respect
 - 19—Lukewarm
 - 21—An observation place
 - 22—The end
 - 25—Head gear
 - 26—Swindler
 - 28—A member of a European race
 - 28—A skeptic
 - 31—Reverberate
 - 34—Doctor of civil law (abbr.)
 - 36—Not any
 - 38—A cry of surprise
 - 39—A Greek letter
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | U | N | D | A | M | E | N | T | A | L | |
| U | N | I | O | N | N | E | R | V | E | | |
| S | A | G | E | | E | S | T | E | E | M | |
| E | R | G | | T | R | I | T | E | | N | |
| M | E | W | E | L | I | | G | O | | | |
| T | R | A | W | | E | N | D | S | | | |
| A | S | | R | A | T | | G | E | T | | |
| L | O | F | F | E | R | | F | A | D | | |
| O | R | N | A | T | E | | P | E | S | O | |
| N | A | C | R | E | | E | R | A | T | O | |
| S | P | E | E | D | | O | M | E | T | E | R |

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



Chip Collins' Adventures
By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



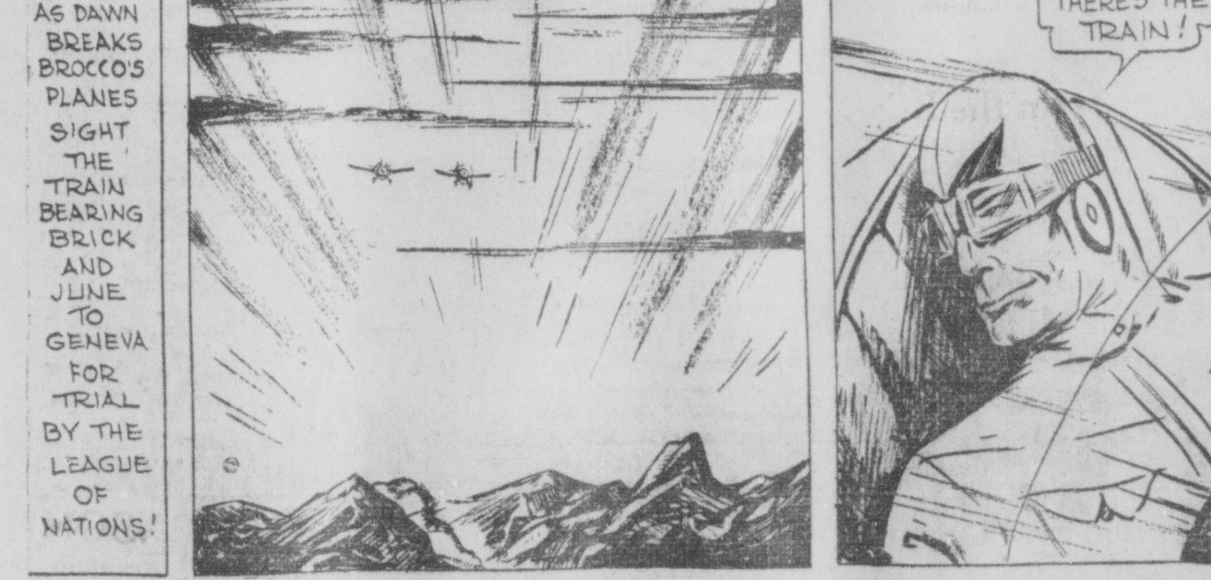
Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



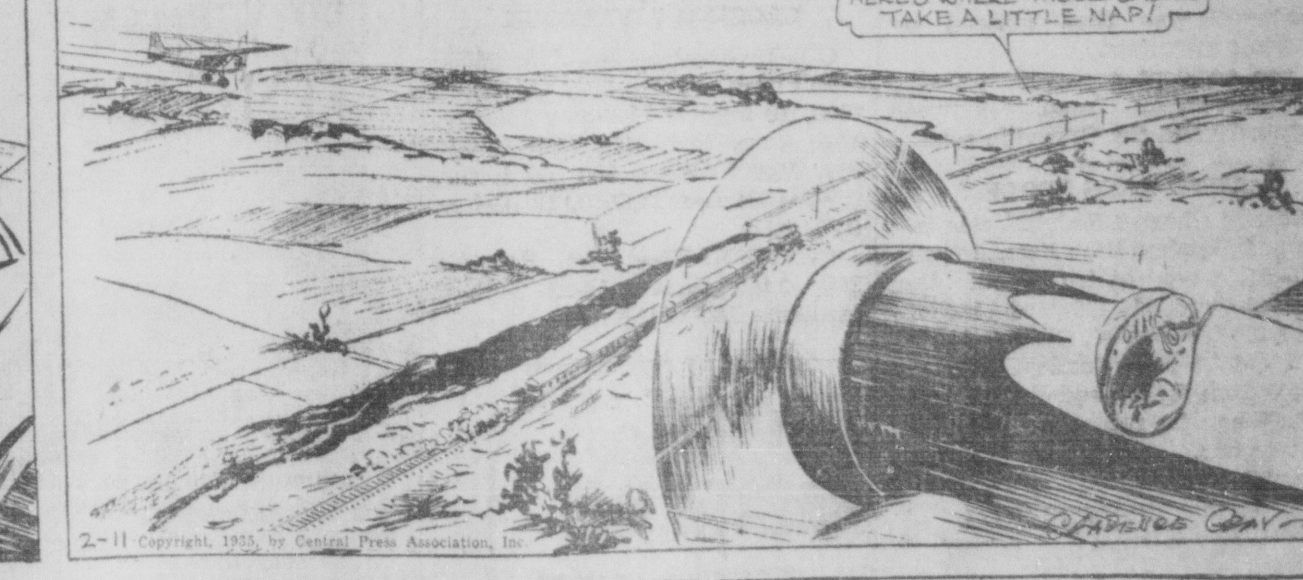
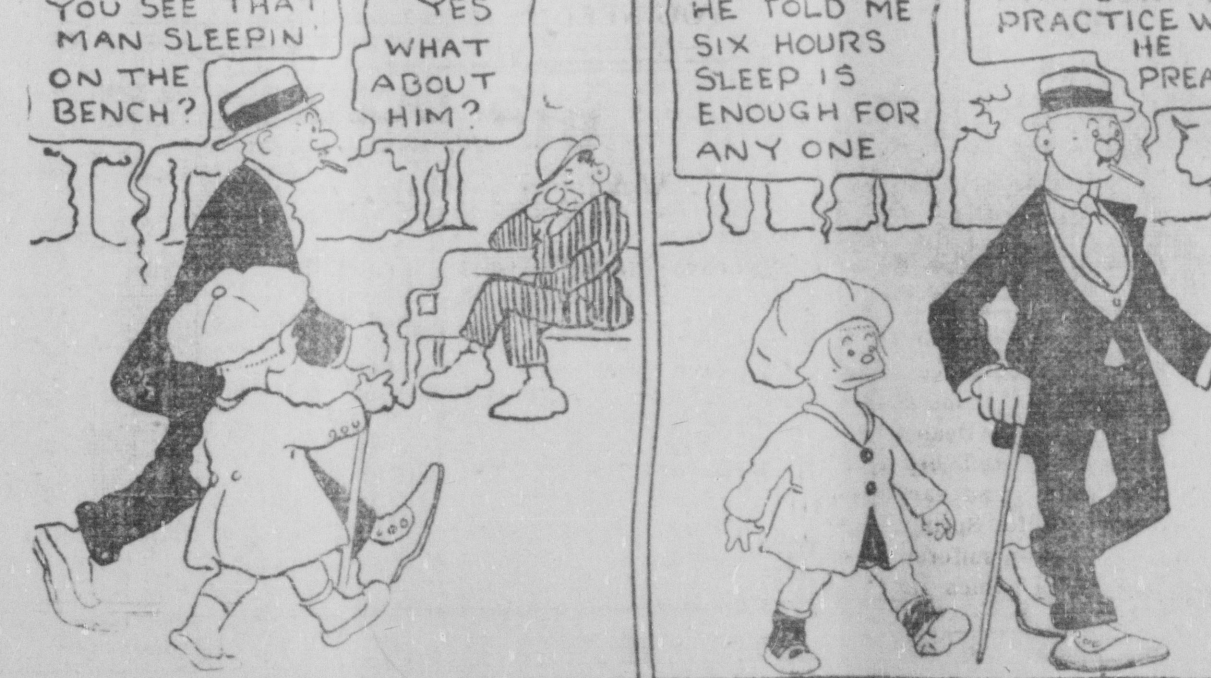
Mugs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus



SON OF JUDGE ON TRIAL FOR PAL'S MURDER

Death Penalty to be Asked by
State in Tulsa Killing;
Crowd On Hand

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 11—In this little prairie town, picturesque with cowboys and Indians, a son of an Oklahoma federal judge went to trial for murder today.

He is 19 year old Phillip Kenamer, errant "problem" son of one of the southwest's most distinguished families, charged with killing John F. Gorrell, 23, son of a Tulsa, Okla., throat specialist.

Gorrell was found shot to death in an exclusive Tulsa section last Thanksgiving night, slumped in the seat of an automobile; his gun, with all finger prints carefully removed, was found in his holster.

This morning Pawnee's brand new \$150,000 courthouse was jammed with a colorful crowd, ranging from oil field workers to Tulsa's social elite, who sought to witness the brushing aside of the myriad rumors circulated since Dec. 1, when young Kenamer calmly surrendered for the slaying.

400 In Courtroom

But only 400 persons were admitted to the courtroom, spick and span, with shining walls and modernistic lighting.

The trial promised to rival in some respects that of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Flemington, N. J.

Newspaper writers from all parts of the country lined the press tables, strung in front of the bench of Judge Thurman S. Hurst. Telegraphic wires with silent tickers were pulled right in the courtroom.

The witness chair was raised two feet from the floor to afford spectators a good view. Sensation-seekers, however, may be disappointed.

"It's just another murder trial," County Attorney Holly Anderson, chief prosecutor, insisted as the trial opened.

He also insisted stories of "high life" in Tulsa's exclusive younger set, stories of abnormalities and "wild" parties will not be told.

Young Kenamer, son of Federal Judge F. D. Kenamer and an invalid mother, is charged with premeditated murder. He has already entered a plea of not guilty. He did this in Tulsa prior to the time he won a change of venue from Tulsa to Pawnee, claiming he could not get an impartial hearing in Tulsa.

The state will ask the death penalty and, if convicted, Kenamer may die in the electric chair or be sent to prison for life.

Young Kenamer probably will take the witness stand. He will plead self-defense with possibly an added plea of insanity.

FIRE CHIEF KILLED

NEWARK, Feb. 11—Thrown 30 feet into a dry creek bed as his automobile crashed through the guard rail of a bridge, Walter Beinhower, 34-year-old captain of the Newark fire department, was dead here today.

His car, apparently falling to negotiate a fork in a road, careened into two telephone poles and a tree before it plunged through the bridge railing. The tree was uprooted.

Beinhower was thrown from the bridge into the dry bed of Raccoon Creek. He apparently was killed instantly but his body was not found until five hours later when the wreck was first noticed by passing motorists.

The accident occurred on the Man-Showman road, between Route 79 and the Granville road.

AUTO TAGS STOLEN

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was informed Sunday that license tags, 357-GJ, were stolen from the parked Ford of Edward Heller, 14 1-2 W. Water-st, Chillicothe, on the Scioto trail Sunday. The car stalled on Heller and left it parked. When he returned the tags were gone.

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED... NOW

**GAINS 25½ LBS.
IN TWO MONTHS
COD LIVER OIL—Once a
Punishment—Now a Treat**

Stop trying to force your children to take nasty-tasting, fishy flavored cod liver oils. Give them Coco Cod—the cod liver oil with a delicious chocolate taste—and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength! Mrs. Merder of Milwaukee says:

"Before my child took Coco Cod she only weighed 80 lbs. Now, in two months' time, she weighs 105½ lbs. and she has not been ill since."

Other cod liver oils have only Vitamins A and D, but Coco Cod is also rich in Vitamin B—the appetite and growth promoting vitamin.

Start your children with Coco Cod today. At all drug stores.

COCO COD
The Cod Liver Oil That Tastes Like Chocolate

Body Found in Trunk



Robert Brown

Extradition of Clarence R. Frechette of Pontiac, Mich., was sought when the body of Robert Brown, above, son of a Kalamazoo, Mich., trucking contractor, was found in the trunk of Frechette's automobile at Truckee, Cal. Frechette admitted the slaying, according to police, after which he drove across the country with the body in the trunk because he "did not know what to do with it."

BRITISH SHIP

(Continued From Page One)

schooner, which gave her position as 157°30 west 14 south, radioed the Australia:

"Feel humiliated to come to you after subsiding wind and seas yesterday, when you found us lying comfortably, but wind now gale force and increasing fast. Seas tremendous. Barometer falling steadily. Rigging already going and if it continues to increase we cannot last. Am trying to refrain from sending distress signal, but fear only a matter of a few hours. If you return and we are still afloat and if seas should go down meantime enough to allow us, would you tow us to Tahiti instead of insisting we abandon ship? Phillips H. Lord, master."

GRAIN MARKETS

The John W. Eshelman & Sons.
Furnished by

WHEAT

May—High, 96 1-2; Low, 95 3-4; Close, 96, 1-8.
July—High, 89 1-2; Low, 89; Close, 89 1-8, 1-4.
Sept.—High 87 7-8; Low, 87 3-8; Close, 87 5-8.

CORN

May—High, 84 1-2; Low, 83 3-4; Close, 84, 83 7-8.
July—High, 79 1-2; Low, 78 3-4; Close, 79, 78 7-8.
Sept.—High 76 1-2; Low, 75 3-4; Close, 75 7-8.

OATS

May—High 50 3-8; Low 49 3-4; Close 49 7-8 50.
July—High 43 1-8; Low 42 5-8; Close 42 3-4.
Sept.—High 41; Low 40 1-4; Close 40 1-2.

'Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat—93c.
New Yellow Corn—81c.
New White Corn—88c.
Soybeans—\$1.25.

(Furnished by the Pickaway
County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 34c pound.
Eggs 26c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 26000
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1000, 10 higher; Mediums 190-275, 8.75; Sows 25 higher, 7.50; Cattle 500, 10.00; Calves 350, 50 lower, 9.00, 9.50; Lambs 1500, 10 higher, 9.00, 9.15.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 295, 1440 direct, 15-25 higher; Mediums 180-275, 8.75.

**IF YOUR
BREATH HAS
A SMELL YOU
CAN'T FEEL WELL**

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juices can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated, and ¾ of our food decays in our 23 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, grinds and scales the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M. Co.

CARRIES BIBLE; GERMAN CRIES; ROOM IS QUIET

(Continued From Page One)

you must be faced—as you will be—by this carpenter from Germany, who is on trial and against whom the state has failed to prove its charge. Under the laws of the American flag that is above you, you must consider this case on its merits.

"The evidence has got to be evidence that convinces your conscience—the still voice of your conscience—otherwise you cannot find this man guilty of murder."

The tears remained in Hauptmann's eyes. He brushed them away as Reilly referred to him as the carpenter from Germany. As the lawyer's words resounded in the silent courtroom, Hauptmann blinked (rapidly), as tears rolled down his cheeks.

He reached into his pocket for a handkerchief, dabbed his eyes and soon regained his composure.

Reilly followed the youthful Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, who ably summed up the state's case requiring 40 minutes' time.

Hauck concluded his summation at 10:56 a. m. He had talked for forty-eight minutes.

In closing, Hauck said: "Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you have a duty to perform just as I had. Our duty was to give this defendant a fair and impartial trial.

"I want you to remember that we have proven conclusively and overwhelmingly that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is guilty of the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. and remember that it is not necessary to provide a picture of the defendant on the ladder at the nursery window to prove this."

Hauck bowed to the jury and retired to a seat next to his attractive young wife at the prosecution table.

The case probably will go to the jury tomorrow afternoon. The eight men and four women who comprise the jury can render any one of three verdicts: 1—Guilty, as charged, or murder in the first degree with sentence to death in the electric chair mandatory; 2—Guilty with a recommendation of mercy, which means life imprisonment or 3—Acquittal. The possibility of a second degree murder verdict would depend upon the judge's charge but it is considered extremely doubtful the jury will be allowed to consider such a verdict.

Hauptmann will not seek personally to appeal to the jury, as has

been reported. Such a plea by a defendant in a murder trial would be without precedent in this state and Defense Attorney Lloyd Fisher told International News Service that Hauptmann never entertained such an idea.

Fisher said he will not utter a word in the summations. It had been rumored that Hauptmann wanted Fisher, for whom he has formed a strong liking, to do part of the summing up with Reilly. It is virtually certain that Reilly alone will do all the talking to the jury in the defendant's behalf.

Reilly's forte is addressing juries. He has a beguiling courtroom demeanor. Observers at the trial believe Reilly, the big-town lawyer with city ways has slowly ingratiated himself with the rural jury. At first they seemed to be a bit hostile toward the big, florid-faced attorney from Brooklyn with the breezy manner, ready tongue, white striped trousers and carnation in his coat lapel.

It was noted that at the outset the jury rarely smiled at Reilly's "wiser cracks." But lately their attitude has changed, it seemed. On Saturday last, for example, they grinned broadly at one of Reilly's exchanges with Wilentz. The attorney general said:

"I think Mr. Reilly has misunderstood the witness. I would hate to see Mr. Reilly get exercised over a misunderstanding."

Reilly's retort which provoked wide smiles from the jury was:

"That's the only form of exercise I get."

The summation by Reilly will be extemporaneous. It is said he rarely takes a note. A four-hour speech having to do with the testimony of 168 witnesses would be somewhat of a feat in itself.

Reilly plans to fire a barrage of verbal shots at the states evidence. It is understood he will assail the story of Dr. John F. ("Jafsie") Condon, who paid the \$50,000 ransom; that he will claim the ladder exhibited in the courtroom was never used in the kidnapping, that the state has failed to produce a single witness who put the defendant in the baby's nursery and that the state, in trying Hauptmann for murder, is making a brazen attempt to cover up three years of police blundering.

The jury went back into the courtroom today after a good rest over the Sabbath. For the most part they took it easy at their quarters at the Union hotel, across the street from the courthouse where the trial is being held.

They almost had a good look at Hauptmann's year-old baby boy, Mannfried Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the defendant's wife, emerged from a visit to the jail Sunday afternoon with the baby. There was a rush of photographers to the spot as she emerged and a throng of several hundred spectators crowded around.

The jury was taking its exercise

LIQUOR STORES CLOSE TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—The state will not be dry tomorrow although state liquor stores will close because of Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Agencies will remain open. The stores, it was explained, will be closed down to give the state employees a holiday while the agencies operated by private individuals will not be affected.

on the front balcony of the Union hotel at the time. When guards realized Mrs. Hauptmann was coming out with the baby, they hustled the jury into the hotel.

A bell atop the courthouse will toll when the jury has reached its verdict. This is the custom and it is not expected there will be any deviation in the case of Hauptmann.

The jury will not deliberate in the courtroom, as had been reported. Defense Attorney Fisher said he would protest vigorously if the deliberation took place in the courtroom. It is understood they will ponder the evidence and reach their verdict in the grand jury room which adjoins the judges chambers.

With the time of the verdict rapidly approaching, the several hundred reporters covering the story find themselves confronted with the problem of getting the verdict quickly and accurately to the waiting world. Naturally, a highly competitive spirit has developed.

2 CONTRACTS FOR U. S. MAIL ARE LET

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11—Mrs. Hazel Hartranft and Porter Murphy were awarded contracts for star mail routes in Circleville territory, it was announced today by the postoffice department.

Mrs. Hartranft's route, between Circleville and Athens, will pay an annual salary of \$1381.95.

The Lancaster R. R. station-Circleville route contract which was awarded to Murphy will pay him \$840 annually.

Both contracts will go into effect on July 1st and will be effective for four years.

WAR MOVE SEEN

LONDON, Feb. 11—The new crisis between Italy and Abyssinia was regarded as a threat of war by the London press today.

The Evening Star's headline read: "War Threatened by Italy," while the Evening Standard labelled Italy's troop mobilization as a "war move."

CRITES CASE IS CONTINUED

Next Monday Set For Hearing
As Defendant Is Granted
Leave to Plead

Hearing in the Crites receivership action was postponed today by Judge J. W. Adkins until next Monday.

Crites, Inc., against whom Mr. Crites is demanding a receiver, has been granted more time in which to plead and answer Mr. Crites' petition.

The action involves considerable property including four canning factories and farm lands. Mr. Crites is seeking to have the property restored to his custody. Crites, Inc. is a company organized by Mr. Crites' principal creditors. Continental Can Co., First National bank of St. Louis and Huntington National Bank of Columbus.

MADDUX DIVORCE

A divorce was granted in common pleas court Saturday to Mildred Maddux in her petition against Roy Maddux charging gross neglect of duty. Custody of a daughter, Virginia Anne, was granted to the mother.

MILLER BRINGS SUIT

George W. Miller has filed a foreclosure action in common pleas court against T. E. Winner, administrator of the estate of Ellen Winner with \$4,418.58 as the principle involved. J. W. Adkins, Jr. is the plaintiff's counsel.

SALE ORDER FILED

An order of sale in the foreclosure suit of John W. Leist against Harry West has been entered in common pleas court over Judge J. W. Adkins' signature. The action is for \$6,500.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harold Chester Miller, 28, 1988 Iuka-ave, Columbus, clerk, and Georgia F. Williams, Ashville.

M'ELROY GIRL

(Continued From Page One)

ports persisted that the girl may have had some difference with her family and left home.

Swift justice was visited on the temperamental Miss McElroy's kidnappers following the 1933 kidnapping. The gang was captured in swift succession. One of those convicted was sentenced to hang—a sentence not yet carried out—and another was sentenced to life imprisonment.

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Harold Johnston who was taken to St. Francis hospital in Columbus on Christmas day and where she underwent a major operation, was returned to her home on Jefferson-ave a few days ago and is improving slowly.

Miss Anna Fridley of East-st is nursing a broken wrist received several days ago when she fell on an icy pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sark left their home Thursday for an extended stay at San Marcos, Texas. Samuel Cloud is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud after several months stay at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. M. L. Valentine and daughter Sherry of Margaretville, New York are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reed.

Mrs. J. C. Bowers, son Jr., Mrs. M. D. Maple and daughter Audrey Alice of Chillicothe were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers and family. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Marion McKee, son Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gearhart, son Evert, of Chillicothe.

A son was born Saturday, February 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sampson.

Miss Gretchen Plumm, Ohio University student and Miss Georgia Bowers, student at Capital university spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Rev. C. W. Hoffman, pastor of local M. E. Church, attended the Pastor's Convention in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Charles Platt of Delaware spent several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of South Bloomfield.

Mrs. Hattie Brobeck of Columbus was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morrison.

The Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish has extended a call to Rev. Herman D. Fudge, pastor of the Lutheran church at Trenton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego and son Billy of Columbus were Friday guests of W. A. Bowers and family. Mrs. Edna Neece has been quite ill at her home.

MAN, 28, KILLED; DRIVER IN JAIL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11 — Okie Payne, 28, of London, was killed early Sunday when the auto in which he was riding ran into a parked truck. John Pickrel, driver of the car, is under \$500 bond for driving while intoxicated, it was reported by officers. A fractured skull killed Payne.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund you money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

ARE YOU MISERABLE?

If your day begins with frayed nerves, backache, headache or periodic pains, you need the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—purely herbal.

Mrs. Laura Edie of 1380 Cleveland Ave., S.W., Canton, Ohio, said: "I seemed to be sick all over. My appetite was affected. I lost weight and strength—a good night's rest was rare—and I felt exhausted all the time. A few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me the much needed relief from this suffering."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

**PICKAWAY
LIVESTOCK
COOPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION**

Auction every Wednesday
starting promptly at 12:30
Noon.

90 Whiteface stock cattle have been consigned for Wednesday's sale, Feb. 13, including

25 Bred Heifers

**CASH on YOUR CAR
FOR ANY PURPOSE**
Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.
OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 629.

WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS:

*"Is this fact
important to you?"*

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos —
Turkish and Domestic — than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

HEALTHY NERVES!
Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"

FLAVOR!
Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with them Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

WILDNESS!
Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

ENERGY!
"Camel's energizing effect" is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want — a Camel!"

VALUE!
"I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."



Ousting Of Frank and Associates Regarded As End Of Protection

WASHINGTON — Probably the "purging" of the AAA is the most significant thing that has hit the Roosevelt Administration.

It was not so much the number of personalities of the men who were placed before the official firing squad, but the principles they were fighting for.

The inside story goes back to the earliest days of the New Deal—the days when the idea of crop limitation was first developed. At that time it was decided that the rights of three groups within the Nation must be respected—the farmer, the consuming public, and the processors who acted as middlemen between them.

It was proclaimed the duty of the AAA to get a fair deal and a reasonable price for all three.

"But soon it became apparent that a large profit was the lot of the processors, a much lesser amount was trickling down to the farmers, while the consuming public was paying the bill.

Canners' Controversy

There was also trouble with the canners. AAA liberals insisted on protecting the consumer by requiring the canner to print the grade and standard of his product on the outside of his can.

This started a bitter battle. Conservatives within the AAA stood up for the canners. A leader among these was Alfred Stedman, an assistant administrator. As one of the leading newspapermen in the Capital, Stedman had been forthright, at times radical.

During the early days of his official career he drafted for his chief, Secretary Wallace, a smashing attack on the milk distributors.

"Distributors masquerading in overalls," was what he called them. But, as with so many others, the toga of public office worked a transformation. Soon Stedman was referring to the milk distributors as "so necessary we can't play ball without them."

And it was Stedman who refused to let the remarks of the wife of his chief in the White House be published in the AAA Consumers' Bulletin because she opposed the canners on "grades and standards."

Showdown
It was this row with the canners which finally caused the ousting of the AAA.

About two weeks ago, AAA liberals wrote a memo to Wallace regarding the asparagus canners of California. They claimed that if this group was to be exempted from certain provisions in the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Government in turn had a right to inspect their books.

Wallace held this to be sound. But Chester Davis, who was all set to approve the asparagus agreement, was furious. He demanded a showdown, the ousting of the AAA liberals.

Various farm lobbies — always work closely with the big processors—brought pressure on Wallace and Wallace yielded. The firing squad was then ordered.

Dejected Wallace
With this order, two important myths evaporated.

One was the idea of consumers' protection.

The other was the idea that Wallace and Tugwell had retained all real power in the New Deal. Tugwell, at the time this happened, was on one of his frequent vacations—this time in Florida. He has been on vacation almost constantly ever since his grueling before the Senate Agricultural Committee last summer. Simultaneously with his vacations, Tugwell has abandoned his old crusades. He has even reversed himself on grades and standards. His spirit is no longer in the New Deal. (Continued On Page Four)

RIELLY PLEADS FOR BRUNO'S LIFE

M'ELROY GIRL, KIDNAP VICTIM AGAIN MISSING

\$30,000 Paid For Return Of Kansas City Society Girl In 1933

QUARREL IS DENIED

Father, City Official, Fears For Safety

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11—Mysteriously missing from her home since last night, Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, today was being sought by police and relatives.

Concern for her safety was expressed by the father inasmuch as the vivacious society girl was kidnapped in May, 1933, and held until the father made a ransom payment of \$30,000.

City Manager McElroy frankly admitted that he was deeply worried concerning his daughter.

Police were asked to search the entire Kansas City area for the girl and police squads were furnished a complete description of the society girl by radio broadcast.

Quarrel Kidnapped
Judge McElroy said he knew of no reason why his daughter might leave home suddenly without informing other members of the household.

The possibility that she might have quarreled with her father or some other member of the family was advanced by police as a possible cause of her sudden disappearance. That possibility was ridiculed by the father.

It was learned that Miss McElroy was last seen at her home about 11 o'clock.

Judge McElroy and the servants did not see her after that, police were told.

Despite the lack of a formal statement by Judge McElroy re-

(Continued On Page Six.)

\$104 TAKEN, FARMER SAYS

Local Youth Held In Jail For Investigation; William Grubbs Victim

Police today were holding Marshall Shisler, W. Main-st., for investigation after William H. Grubbs, Jackson-twp., reported Saturday night he was "rolled" for \$104.50 while attending a party at the home of Arthur Strawser, rear of W. Main-st.

Shisler had no money on him when questioned by police. He was kept in jail, however. Other arrests may follow, Officer William McCrady said.

Grubbs reported he went to Strawser's to play some "penny ante." He went to sleep on a bed, he said, and when he awakened his money was gone.

MRS. HEDGES DIES AT HOME OF SON

Mrs. Evaline Hedges, 78, widow of William Hedges, died Sunday at 2 a. m. at the home of her son, John, in Walnut-twp., pneumonia proving fatal.

She was a native of Ross-co and reached her seventy-eighth birthday Saturday.

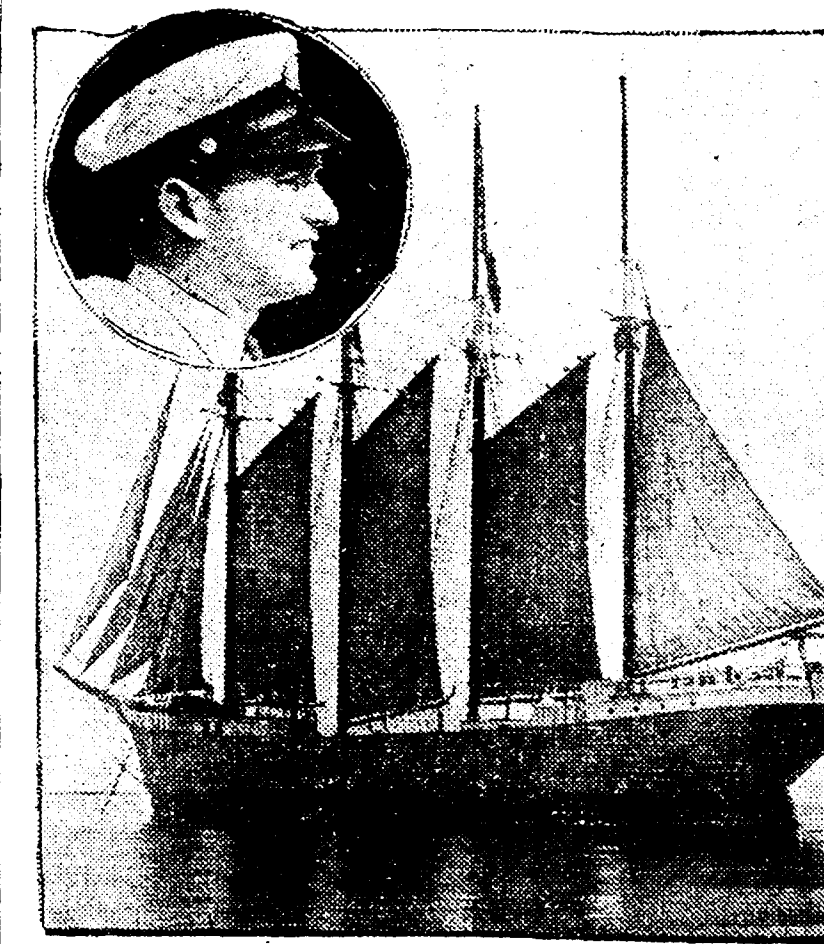
Besides the son at whose home she died, she is survived by another son, Ezra, of Scioto-twp.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence with burial in Reber hill cemetery by E. F. Schlegel.

SHEPARD FREED

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11—A verdict of not guilty was returned today by the jury in the Major Charles A. Shepard murder trial, absolving the 63-year old retired army medical officer of all blame in the poison death of his second wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard.

Schooner Again in Trouble



BRITISH SHIP AGAIN RUSHES TO ASSIST LORD'S SCHOONER

SOS Sent From Seth Parker at 9:50 p. m. Sunday; Reports Rigging Gone

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11—Racing through rough south seas off Tahiti at 22 knots the British warship Australia, carrying the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George V, was speeding today for the second time to the aid of the four-masted schooner Seth Parker, which flashed an SOS last night.

Pacific coast stations and the mutual wireless in Honolulu picked up several distress calls from the schooner, whose captain is Phillips Lord, widely known radio and screen entertainer.

Radios Steamer
At 9:50 p. m., the schooner flashed the SOS.

"In distress and request assistance. Rigging gone and leaking badly," read the distress call.

The commander of H. M. S. Australia, which had gone far off its course Saturday to assist the Parker only to find the schooner resting easily, immediately replied:

"We are coming to your assistance. Twenty knots. Our position 12:9 south 151:49 west."

The schooner replied: "OK, thanks." Before sending out the SOS the (Continued On Page Six.)

Hospital News

Arthur Steele, Watt-st., who has been suffering with double pneumonia, was taken to Berger hospital, Saturday night, where he had his lung tapped Sunday. He is reported better. Steele was taken to the hospital in the Mader & Ebert invalid car.

Thomas Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington-twp., was taken to White Cross hospital, Sunday, to undergo treatment for pneumonia.

The trip was made in the Rinehart invalid car.

About a year ago young Heffner was badly hurt when he fell from a wagon.

Miss Jean Colley, Watt-st., and Mrs. Walter Pickel, E. Mound-st. underwent major operations at Berger hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter was taken to her home on E. Mound-st. Sunday, from Berger hospital, where she recently underwent a major operation. The trip was made in the Mader & Ebert invalid car.

EYE OPERATED UPON

William D. Radcliff, local attorney, underwent a minor operation on his right eye in the office of a Columbus specialist Monday morning.

NINE LAKES IN SCIOTO PLANS; NEARLY READY

Plans On Conservancy To Be Sent To Federal Officials In Week

WANT 23 MILLIONS

Largest Reservoir To Be On Sandusky

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—Nine large lakes, one of them 40 miles long, are included in plans of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy district's \$36,000,000 program, to be submitted to federal officials next week, Alan N. Jordan, secretary of the district association, disclosed today.

Request for a grant of \$23,000,000 in the proposed federal public works \$4,800,000,000 budget, now before Congress, will be made with presentation of the complete plans next week.

Rushing Plans

A staff of 25 workers is busy rushing the plans to completion. All the field survey work has been finished and necessary preliminary work has been approved by the conservancy court, composed of the 17 common pleas court judges of the 17 central Ohio counties comprising the district.

The largest of the reservoirs is to be located on the Sandusky river, extending south from Upper Sandusky to west of Delaware, approximately 40 miles. Other lakes will be located at the following points:

On the Sandusky river north of Tiffin; on the Olentangy river, north of Delaware; on Walnut creek northeast of Worthington; near Bellepoint on the Scioto river; west of Columbus on Darby creek; on Deer creek east of Washington C. H.; on Paint creek at Bainbridge and on Scioto-Salt creek southeast of Chillicothe.

Exact locations of the land to be impounded by creation of the reservoirs will be kept secret to avoid speculation.

J. W. WOLFORD WILL IS FILED

Property Worth \$25,500 Divided Among Children, Kin; May Will On File

The estate of the late John W. Wolford, of Jackson-twp., is divided among his children and other kin according to the will on file in Probate Judge C. C. Young's court. The estate is valued at \$25,500 of which \$21,500 is real estate.

Two of his sons, Samuel O. and John A. Wolford, have been named executors without bond.

The entire estate is placed as a trust in their hands and they are instructed by the will to convert it all to cash. It should then be divided as follows: one-half of one-sixth of the estate to his son Isaac; one-half of one-sixth to Samuel O. John A. and James I. Wolford; one-sixth to his stepdaughter, Adella H. Huffman and one-sixth to be divided among the four children of Ethyl Florence.

Mr. Wolford's daughter, Florence, died in 1929, and was survived by Mr. Morris and Martha Dresbach. E. A. Brown is attorney for the estate.

Appraisers are N. H. Bell, C. W. Neff and Nelson Baker.

LIBERTY LEAGUE FOR BONUS DELAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—The American Liberty league today endorsed President Roosevelt's stand against immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

"Immediate payment . . . would not be to the best interests of the veterans or the nation," the League said. "It would be certain to encourage a drive for pensions, involving huge additional costs for an indefinite period of years."

BAILEY FINED \$25

Roscoe Bailey, S. Court-st., was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor W. B. Cady, Monday, when he pleaded guilty to intoxication and disorderly conduct in a W. Main-st. restaurant-bar, Sunday night.

Bond was given to guarantee payment of the fine.

Bailey also broke a window glass but agreed to pay for its replacement.

Davey Patronage Wheels To Turn Fast This Week

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—The patronage wheels of the Davey administration are expected to turn faster this week as Ohio enters the fifth week under the Kent tree surgeon.

Hundreds of heads of bureaus and other appointive state employees, who have been waiting anxiously to learn whether they are to stay in the state's employ look to the current week to bring them the answer.

The distribution of patronage to the loyal followers of Mr. Davey has been so slow during the first month of his administration that it has brought upon the heads of Democratic state committee officials numerous protests from county leaders.

Several major appointments are yet to be made by Governor Davey, observers pointed out today, although rumor insists that several of these posts may be abolished by the new chief executive.

Simon P. David of Jackson has been reported in line for either the liquor post or the position of state conservation commissioner, the position now held by William H. Reinhart of Sandusky.

The status of Charles M. Beer of Ashland, state fair manager, is still in doubt. Beer, observers say, is certain to be removed, but the post may be abolished by Governor Davey.

Davey has not yet announced his selection of a successor to Frank Geiger of Springfield, as a Republican member of the Ohio Public Utilities Commission. Among the leading aspirants for the post are: E. E. Corn of Iron-ton; R. D. Williams of Athens; George Rittenour of Piketon; Walter E. Kruger of Perryburg and Robert T. Ryder of Akron.

AVIATION CLUB HEAD CLAIMED

Forest O. Valentine, 35, Succumbs at Home Saturday Night; Rites Tuesday

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. George L. Troutman officiating for Forest O. Valentine, 35, who died Saturday at 10 p. m. after a four months' illness. Death came quietly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Valentine, 156 W. High-st.

A complication of diseases was given as the cause of death. Mr. Valentine recently underwent a major operation.

Interment will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

BERRODIN ACCEPTS OHIO PENSION JOB

AKRON, Feb. 11—Henry J. Berrodin, former grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, today sent his formal acceptance of the post of old age pension director of Ohio to Governor Martin L. Davey at Columbus.

The new pension director was active in the 1923 Eagle campaign when a referendum on the pension law was held in the state and lost in the election. Since the grand aerie of the F. O. E. went on record in 1921 at its Newark, N. J., convention as favoring old age pensions, its campaign for such legislation has been successful in 27 states.

FORMER LOCAL MAN FINDS \$1200 CACHE

Charles Frank of Sandusky, son of Frank Fuller, E. Mound-st., had a real experience recently when, while cleaning up the office of the Union Register, publication of which he is shop superintendent, he found \$1,200 in currency and bonds. The sum was the property of Ernest Ely, former employee of the newspaper, who died seven years ago.

The discovery was turned over to the probate court for proper distribution.

Fuller has many friends in this city.

GLICK HEADS FARM BUREAU

Elected Saturday Evening to Serve Another Year; 21 Directors Meet

Turney M. Glick, Circleville-twp., was re-elected president of the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau when directors held their annual organization meeting Saturday evening.

All other officers were also re-elected. They are Ira Fisher, Walnut-twp. vice president; M. G. Steeley, Washington-twp. secretary, and H. O. Peters, Madison-twp. treasurer.

Directors of the organization in addition to the officers are Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Mrs. John Bell, Miss Mary McKenzie, Miss Mary Shortridge, G. M. Scotchorn, Glenn Grimes, C. D. Hosler, Cora Rader Hood, S. B. Chambers, H. C. Hines, John G. Boggs, S. E. Beers, W. J. Marion, C. B. Tegardine, Clay Hiller and George C. Gerhardt.

Newly-elected directors of the Pickaway-co Livestock Co-operative association will meet tonight to organize.

GRIFFEY SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Robert Griffey, W. Main-st. restaurant proprietor, is scheduled for a long stretch in the workhouse at Cincinnati as a result of a drunken escapade Sunday night in which he cruelly beat his wife, Ruth, and fought Officer Fred Fitzpatrick, who was endeavoring to put him in the city jail.

Appearing before Mayor W. B. Cady, Griffey was fined \$100 and costs for assault and battery of his wife and \$200 and costs for resisting the officer. He was committed to the workhouse until the fines and costs are paid.

Officer Fitzpatrick was called to the Griffey restaurant Sunday night and upon arriving there found Mrs. Griffey badly beaten. Her husband put up a real fight when Fitzpatrick started him down the cellar into a cell. Nevertheless, he went to jail and was scheduled to go to the workhouse Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Griffey over a week ago filed a divorce action.

MRS. SARAH DAVIS IS TAKEN SUNDAY

Mrs. Sarah Louisa Davis, 65, a native of Lombard, Ross-co, died Sunday at 10 p. m. of heart trouble after a three weeks' illness at her home on E. Union-st.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union with Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial in Forest cemetery will be in charge of Mader & Ebert.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, Humphrey Davis; six children, Charles W., Mahala F., Stebelton, Edward A., Clarence H., George E. Davis and Ellen R. Woodruff; a brother, George Hollis, and a sister, Mrs. Effie Farley.

She was born April 14, 1869 a daughter of Thomas and Mary Gelbert Hollis.

CARRIES BIBLE; GERMAN CRIES; ROOM IS QUIET

"Judge Not, Lest Ye Be Judged" Are First Words Of Defense

"FACING BIG TASK"

Hauck First Sums Up State's Case

By James L. Kilgallen.

COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11—In a deep resonant voice, which rolled musically over the crowded courtroom, Edward J. Reilly, big, florid-faced chief counsel of the defense, today delivered the final plea to the jury in behalf of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the man accused of the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Reilly, in striped trousers and morning coat, began his summation upon which may rest the fate of Hauptmann, at 11:05 a. m. he had a small Bible in his hand as he slowly approached the box from which the men and women jurors eyed him intently.

Ruddy of face and fresh and dapper in appearance, Reilly walked across the room as a star actor would cross a stage. He motioned a court attendant to lower a curtain slightly as he started talking.

Hauptmann wept slightly as Reilly, veteran of 1,000 criminal cases, swung into his oration. It was the second time tears had come into the iron-nerved defendant's eyes during the trial.

Courtroom Silent
Reilly began speaking in a low voice and there was a hush in the courtroom.

After addressing the court and all the lawyers, Reilly said: "Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury I wish to give you the text of this address. It is 'Judge not, Lest Ye Be Judged.'"

Reilly paused and repeated the Biblical injunction. Then, his voice rising he shouted:

"Remember! That which you are weighing, you can take away, but you cannot give back—life!"

Tears welled into Hauptmann's eyes at this point. There was a pathetic inflection in Reilly's voice as he told the jury not to judge lest they be judged.

It was early apparent to the spectators why Reilly had won such an enviable reputation for his ability to impress jurors.

"You are faced with a very very difficult task, the responsibility of a man's life is on your shoulders," said Reilly.

"But you're big enough and you're American enough to be honest in this case."

"Despite the position, prestige and wealth of the distinguished family that finds itself bereaved," (Continued On Page Six.)

New Arrivals

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Drum, N. Fourth-st., Columbus, at Berger hospital early Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Drum are former residents of this city.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marion, E. Main-st., Ashville.

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

No matter what you have to sell, trade or buy. This classified ad sold the store room . . .

For Sale: Store room building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000. Call Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Bldg., Phone 234.

and made the buyer and seller satisfied. It makes no difference what you advertise you'll get results when you use the Classified Ads.

Just Phone 782
Classified Ad Department

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and
The Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor
GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News
Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of
Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in
advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading
territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year,
beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SIMPLIFIED HOME FINANCING

BY MAKING effective the new-construction section of the National
Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration now opens the
way for the prospective home builder to finance construction of a resi-
dence upon much easier terms than any heretofore offered.

Reduced to its simplest terms this section of the law provides:
An applicant for a home-building loan may borrow up to four-
fifths of the amount needed from any bank or other financial institu-
tion qualified to make such loans under provisions set up by the gov-
ernment.

The mortgage securing the loan will be a long-term fully amortized
instrument, calling for equal monthly payments on principal and in-
terest well within the means of the borrower, sufficient to pay it off
by the time it falls due.

In amounts up to \$14,000, the mortgage may be for as much as
80 per cent of the appraised value of the property. It may run for as
long as twenty years.

Low interest rates and long-term payment commend the plan at
once, but the feature that makes it most attractive — to the lending
institution as well as the borrower — is the protection afforded by
government insurance of the mortgage.

Through an insurance fund set up by the government, the lender
is guaranteed against loss of principal.

By a sound and workable process the government seeks to ac-
complish these things:

Free a vast volume of funds for credit not now available to
the average citizen desirous of building a home.

Eliminate many of the evils that have grown up in the mort-
gage field as a result of private financing practices.

Improve the home environment of millions of citizens at pres-
ent unable to surmount home-building difficulties.

Revive the building industry and real estate market after
four years of stagnation during which housing shortages have
developed in some parts of the country.

Create work for idle men in the construction trades, in
the manufacture of materials and equipment, and thus to turn
into all the channels of commerce the flood of money neces-
sary to assure national economic recovery.

The Federal Housing Administration in Ohio has set up major
offices in the Bulky Building, Cleveland, and the Hartman Building,
Columbus, through which full details may be obtained if your banker
cannot give you complete information.

FEDERAL LIQUOR TAXES

IT MAY be interesting to observe what, if anything, congress may
do about the federal tax on liquor. For while the treasury is op-
posed to a reduction of the federal tax of \$2 a gallon and the admin-
istration is understood to concur in that position, some members of
congress are in favor of putting the tax back to the pre-prohibition
figure of \$1.10 a gallon.

Despite the opposition of the treasury and the concurrence in it
by the administration, the lower tax is favored by the alcohol control
administration, the argument being that it would aid in curbing the
bootlegger. Two other changes, aside from a flat reduction, have been
suggested which indicate there is more than one way to meet the
situation. One would be to place a higher tax on liquor of greater al-
coholic content, a tax that would affect prices and therefore would
tend to limit consumption of the product. Another would be to reduce
the extreme tariff figure of \$5 a gallon on imported goods, having a
graduated scale in that instance in accordance with alcoholic content.
It is believed that the high tariff on imports has given the domestic
trade an excuse for higher prices, that it is the tariff rather than the
\$2 tax that ought to be lowered.

The high price of liquor is a matter of universal complaint and
there are many who, besides whatever economic ill effects they may
suffer from it, sincerely believe a lower tax and in consequence a low-
er price would improve the situation generally. It is a matter which
should be treated in the broad and general view and not solely from
the standpoint of raising money for the treasury or for any other pur-
pose so limited.

Life was hard for Jesse James. He couldn't tune in on a short
wave and learn what his pursuers were doing.

Herbert Hoover is identified in the news reports as a director of
a New York life insurance company, which helps to clear up one of the
current mysteries.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway-co chapter, American
Red Cross, reported that the Roll
Call amounted to \$1,167.45. Of
this amount \$811.45 was collected
in Circleville.

Three Columbus youths were
sent to the workhouse when
they pleaded guilty to stealing
sheep from Pickaway-co far-
mhouse.

Rev William Alexander, pastor
of the Methodist church at South
Edonfield and well known humor-
ist, entertained the Circleville Ki-
wanis club with interesting ex-
periences of his world travels.

15 YEARS AGO

A big truck belonging to the
American Railway Express Co. was
sunk by a train at the union sta-
tion and eggs, butter, shoes and
merchandise scattered along
the track.

One hundred farmers attend-
ing a meeting of the Farmers'
club at the Chamber of Com-

merce to discuss the price to
be paid for raising sweet corn
for canners. It was reported
that Pickaway-co raises more
sweet corn than any other
county in the United States.
It was proposed to fix the
year's price at \$18 per tin.

Mayor G. M. Fitzpatrick ap-
pointed James McLaughlin a mem-
ber of the board of health to fill
the unexpired term of Dr. Gay
L. Hittler, who resigned.

25 YEARS AGO

A sect known as the Church of
the Brethren, formerly the German
Baptists, held a series of revival
meetings in the Dunkard Church,
S. Clinton-st. with Evangelist S. A.
Bookwalter in charge.

Eleven inches of snow fell
throughout the Scioto valley,
and snow plows and shovels
were kept busy.

Stockholders of the Pythian Cas-
tle association elected the follow-
ing officers President, Meeker Ter-
williger; vice president, E. S. Neu-
ding; secretary, C. F. Abernathy;
treasurer, Dr. George T. Rowe; ad-
ditional directors, Charles Dres-
bach, J. R. Wilson and C. E. Moel-
ler.

Little Sister

BY MARGARET WIDEMER

CHAPTER 33

"I DO UNDERSTAND," Jerry said
coldly. "You're doubtless right. I
should be doing something of the
sort myself. Special correspondents
have a lot of glamor this year, espe-
cially when they dabble a bit in fly-
ing and have delightful Irish tongues
—oh, I know my market-value. In
the old days marrying an heiress was
what you owed your estate for the
highest reasons. I might look over
the crowd and go back to being a
Redmond of old. The South Carolina
plantation that belonged to my
mother's people with a house in
Charleston I have to rent for his
taxes, might be assets. I'll think it
over. Sorry. Let me go—I'll go on
being a brute as long as I'm facing
these big honest-looking wine-col-
ored eyes of yours with their yard-
long lashes, and that curved, hon-
estly red mouth of yours that looks
like a generous daring angel's."

He flung himself around the bed
and kissed her. Leila forgot every-
thing for the moment she was in his
arms. Then Aunt Minnie's little
tousled gray head poked in the door;
her eyes were horrified.

"Darling!" she wailed, and pat-
tered off again.

Leila turned around and walked
away.

"Jerry, hurry up!" Addison called
up the stairs. "Mrs. Johnston-
Hedges says our wedding breakfast
will be ready in three-quarters of an
hour, and you must come, whether
you lunch or not!"

"Coming!" said Jerry. He put his
head over his shoulder as he passed
Leila. "I don't apologize. I was
happy for a minute. And the other
girl—the one you might be—she was,
too!"

He clattered down the stairs,
caught up Addison like a whirlwind,
and they were out the door. Leila
went miserably downstairs and out
to the kennels. She got Jane and
saw that the water was freshly
pumped in the drinking trough and
mothered the animals generally. She
sat down on the grass and took Jane
in her lap and was more miserable
yet. It was a bright and beautiful
noon. The grass was green; the
Scotties were gamboling happily
around her, such as could be trusted
not to go off the place. Jane, in her

lap, wiggled with the vanity of the
favorite, presently sensed her mis-
tress' depression, wagged and licked
once or twice, and settled down again
with a limp sympathetic quiver, her
devoted black nose on Leila's hand.

"After all, there's nothing like a
dog," said Leila, thinking of the
maxim of Rochefort about the
more he saw of men the more he pre-
ferred dogs. "At least I'll have my
Scotties."

She would have Orton, however.
She had forgotten that. He was
there, standing over her.

"My dear, you'll get yourself all
grey stains," he warned her. "Jump
up, up, up, you want you." Large, blond,
immovable, he smiled at her with his
mother's firm gentility. As she rose
he bent down to Jane and lifted her
with an expert hand.

"You know," he said, as she had
expected, "this pup is shaping up
wonderfully. You'd better lay off
treating her as a pet, and put her
on a strict diet. She's worth it."

"I'm fond of her," said Leila, but
weakly.

"You can be just as fond of her
without spoiling her," said Orton
with a little kindly laugh, and
dropped Jane over the wing into
the enclosure. "Come along now,
mother sent me for you."

"I was waiting for Addison to
come back with the car."

"He forgot all about you," said
Orton with a tolerant grin. "He had
to take the Redmond man down to
the village on some matter of busi-
ness. When he got back he simply
picked up Det and went over to
mother's. Love's young dream and
all that."

Leila had forgotten that Addison
was about to give Jerry a power of
attorney, for the purpose of getting
the marshlands drained. Evidently
it had by now been given. The
money paid, and the lands bought,
things were now in Jerry's hands for
good or ill. And, oddly enough, it
never occurred to Leila to worry.
Whatever Jerry was or wasn't, she
knew he was honest.

"Where's Mr. Redmond, then?"

"Come to town. He's making a pushing
fellow, don't you think?"

"Why, no. I don't think refusing
a luncheon is pushing."

"I didn't mean that," said Orton
with the laugh he always had for
anything remotely to be considered

as humor. "But I don't think it was
quite the thing, what he did."

"Well, what?"

"Well, little Mary Martin was
driving by just as we got out of the
car before your house. And natu-
rally she stopped to tell me about
some show she's getting up. Live
wire, that girl. Had a green dress
on that you ought to get one like.
And then she said, 'Who's your
friend with the swell eyes?' And
then of course I had to introduce
them; poor little Mary didn't realize
what she was letting herself in for."

"What was she letting herself in for?"
asked Leila, as he paused and
seemed to expect the inquiry.

"Why, the minute she said she
was driving into town, and suggested
—merely as a matter of politeness,
anyone could see—that Redmond go
with her, he jumped at it. Pushing."

Orton looked seven feet high and
condemnatory.

"He sounds to me like Voltaire's
villain bête that defended itself when
it was attacked," said Leila.

"You don't understand. They
didn't row or anything," said Orton
a little puzzled, "they went off to-
gether, cheery as anything."

"I'm sure of it," said Leila, rather
annoyed. She could see Mary Mar-
tin, smart, and perfectly dressed and
pertly attractive, in her expensive lit-
tle car. Stopping off to ask Orton
to something that didn't include
Leila, grabbing Jerry, asking Jerry
innocently if he didn't want to drive
in with her."

And Jerry had been talking about
exactly the sort of a girl Mary was.
... Men did get caught on the re-
bound, old as the proverb was. ...
And to Mary Martin, if she couldn't
get Orton, with his feet firmly in Old
Fernwood, a debonaire Irish-south-
eastern with aristocratic aristocracy
and special correspondence in a plane
to offer might be exactly her meat.

And it wasn't any business of
Leila's. Thanks to Addison and Det,
at this moment being given the best
impromptu wedding breakfast her
future mother-in-law's house could
produce, it was none of her business
at all. She was marrying the catch
of Fernwood Manor, as she had ex-
pected to last week, and all was for
the best in the best of all possible
worlds. ... For one so young, Leila
had really read too much Voltaire.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Heard & Seen

BY KAY JAY

AN OLD BANK NOTE

A bit of Circleville's early
history came back to the old home
town this week in the form of an
old bank note issued by the Bank
of Circleville in 1848. Where is
been all these years is a mystery.

This old relic came to Karl
along with a letter from C. W.
Miller of Washington, D. C.

Karl and Miller were in Paris
together during the war and
have kept up a casual corres-
pondence ever since. Miller stated
that the note was found among
some relics in an old house in
Pennsylvania, and when he noticed
the name of the bank he thought
perhaps it would be of local inter-
est, so sent it along.

The note is a \$5 denomination,
handsomely lithographed, and
bears this inscription:

"The Bank of Circleville
promises to pay to bearer, J. C.
Brockmeyer (name indis-
tinct) or bearer, five dollars
on demand. Circleville, Ohio,
Sept. 8, 1848. H. Lawrence,
cashier; N. S. Gregg, cashier."

The History and Biography of
Pickaway-co gives some informa-
tion concerning the Bank of Cir-
cleville. It was organized in 1834
under a special act of the legisla-
ture. The commissioners, Joseph
Olds, Samuel Rogers, Noah S.
Gregg, Andrew Hutson, William
Renick, Sr., Elias Florence and
Samuel Lybrand, opened the books
for the sale of stock the first Mon-
day in June, 1834. The capital
stock was \$200,000, and it was the
first banking institution in Circle-
ville. Three presidents served
during its 20 years of existence—
Joseph Olds, Noah H. Gregg and
Joel Franklin. H. Lawrence and
his son, H. K. Lawrence, served
the bank as cashier. The elder
Lawrence died and Noah Gregg re-
signed as president. The bank
failed in 1853.

rence died and Noah Gregg re-
signed as president. The bank failed
in 1853.

Such is the brief history of Cir-
cleville's first bank, and it is a
curious coincidence that one of its
demand notes comes back home 87
years after it was issued.

The certificate is being exhibited
in the display window at Brunner's
jewelry store.

HAVE YOU A CODE?

In these days of a code for
almost every line of business and
industry, it seems to me that the
man on the street must be in
reality "the forgotten man" we've
read so much about during the
past two years. Almost every dime
we have to spend is up against
somebody's code and is thereby
deflated to a considerable extent.
Dealers in practically all lines are
subject to code regulations in both
buying and selling, but the ulti-
mate consumer seems to me to
have been left out in the cold.

Why can't the consumers or-
ganize and have a code of their
own that would be recognized by
the powers that be? The codes tell
us how much we have to pay for
this article or that sort of service,
but I've never heard of any code
that tells us how to get the extra
money. And I'm for organizing a

bloc or a putsch or something that
will give us some relief.

Wouldn't it be fun to sock some-
body right in the face with a code?

Imagine going to an automobile
dealer to trade in the old bus on
what may prove to be one just as
old and just as dilapidated. "How
much?" you say. The dealer gets
out his little black book and looks
at the code price. "What?" you
come back, "only \$45.98 for my
old car? I'll have you understand,
sir, that my code price on that bus
is \$75 and not a cent less; take it
or leave it." And he leaves it.

A man I knew over in a neigh-
boring county bought some fire in-
surance on his town property. He
complained to the agent that this
insurance rate had been increased
and wanted to know why. And the
agent told him that freight rates
had advanced and that the freight
rate on fire insurance necessarily
had to advance accordingly.

Now if that fellow had only had
a code ...

Losing Patience

A small boy stood at the en-
trance to the cobbler's shop watch-
ing the man at work.

"What do you repair boots with,
mister?" he asked.

"Hide," replied the cobbler,
sharply.

"E-r-r, eh?"

"I said hide," replied the cob-
bler, impatiently.

"What for?" the boy insisted,
somewhat surprised.

"Hide! The cow's outside," sigh-
ed the man.

"Don't care if it is. Who's afraid
of a cow, anyway?" said the
youngster, defiantly.

Poems That Live

"DO YOU REMEMBER"

Do you remember when you heard
My lips breathe love's first falter-
ing word?

You do, sweet—don't you?
When, having wandered all the
day,
Linked arm in arm, I dared to say,
"You'll love me—won't you?"

And when you blushed and could
not speak,
I fondly kissed your glowing
cheek,
Did that affront you?
Oh, surely not—your eye expres-
sed—
No wrath—but said, perhaps in
jest,
"You'll love me—won't you?"

I'm sure my eyes replied, "I will!"
And you believe that promise still.
You do, sweet—don't you?
Yes, yes; when age has made our
eyes
Unfit for questions or replies,
You'll love me—won't you?
—Thomas Haynes Bayly

Factographs

Jimmu Tenno was the first ruler
of Japan, and the reputed founder
of the line of mikados that has
continued to the present time.

Gumho file is a powder made
by drying sassafras and bay
leaves, then grinding them.

It is said that all the blood in
the body goes in and out of the
heart once every minute.

The amount of blood in an aver-
age man weighs approximately sev-
en pounds.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

"Servants' Entrance," co-star-
ring Janet Gaynor and Lew
Ayres, now at the Grand Theater,
shows Miss Gaynor washing dish-
es. During the filming of the se-
quence, the titian-haired actress
had to stand at a sink and wash
the same dishes for hours. No one
blamed her when she insisted the
next scene be one which called for
no more exertion than lying in
bed.

AT THE CLIFTONA

It's costing five-year-old Shirley
Temple just \$10,000 a week to re-
main "sweet and unspoiled," her
mother, Mrs. George T. Temple,
revealed during the filming of
Paramount's "Now and Forever,"
playing tonight and Tuesday at
the Cliftona Theatre, in which the
child is starred with Gary Cooper
and Carole Lombard.

Mrs. Temple said that she re-
cently turned down a stage offer
of \$6,500 a week, and a radio of-
fer guaranteeing \$3500.

"Shirley is making enough
money as it is," Mrs. Temple said
decisively. "She works as hard as
she can, and we don't intend to
tire her out, or to let her success
go to her head. Right now she's
just a sweet, talented child, and
we're going to keep her that way."

Today's Yesterdays

Sunday February 10

1680—A great comet that ter-
rorized New England disappeared.

1835—Illuminating by gas in
Philadelphia began.

1840—Upper and lower Canada
united.

1890—Nine million acres of land
in South Dakota taken from In-
dians and opened to settlement.

1899—President McKinley sign-
ed peace treaty with Spain.

1918—Bolsheviks took Russian
forces out of the World War.

1919—Woman suffrage proposal
defeated in U. S. Senate.

1923—Ruhr valley isolated from
rest of Germany by French army
of occupation.

Monday February 11

1785—Daniel Boone, American
pioneer, born.

1768—Massachusetts sent cir-
lar letter to the other colonies,
suggesting union.

1847—Thomas A. Edison, inven-
tor, born.

1889—The Mikado promulgated
a constitution for Japan.

1919—Friedrich Ebert elected
President of the German State and
provisional constitution adopted by
German National Assembly at
Weimar.

1929—The Papal State, extinct
since 1870, recreated as the City
of the Vatican under treaty signed
by Vatican and government of
Italy.

One Minute Pulpit

And, behold, God himself is
with us for our captain, and his
priests with sounding trumpets to
cry alarm against you. O children
of Israel, fight ye not against the
Lord God of your fathers; for ye
shall not prosper. — II Chronicles
12:12.

A GOOD PLACE NOT TO BE!



GRAB BAG

Who are the Druids?

In which sex does color-blindness
greatly predominate?

What did Italian painters call
pictures in which the Virgin Mary
was the central figure?

Correctly Speaking—

Use the question mark between
parentheses to indicate that a
statement is conjectural. It should
not be used as a notice of humor
or irony.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are ar-
tistic, musical, and have refined
tastes and high ideals.

Words of Wisdom

The heart seldom feels what the
mouth expresses.—Campitron.

ON THE AIR

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—WENR Lincoln's Pro-
gram.

7:15—Whispering Jack Smith,
NBC; Morton Downey, tenor, NBC.

7:30—Arthur Tracy, the street
singer, NBC-WLW.

8:00—Frank Munn, tenor, in
Lavender and Old Lace, CBS;
Crime Clues, WLW.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, bar-
itone, NBC; Abe Lyman, CBS;

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

GIRL RESERVE DANCE

IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

One of the most delightful high school social affairs held this year was the dance sponsored Saturday night by the Senior Girl Reserves at St. Philip's Episcopal parish house.

Valentine colors and symbols attractively decorated the hall where 15 students, friends and teachers enjoyed dancing from 8 until 11 o'clock.

The club's advisers, Miss Eleanor Ryan, Miss Velma Watson and Miss Elma Rains, were chaperons.

Red Cavalier and his eleven-piece orchestra, of Chillicothe, furnished the music for the dancing. The orchestra featured two vocal singers.

Jane Littleton, Jane Smith and Elizabeth Dowden comprised the committee in charge of decorations.

Refreshments were served during the evening under the supervision of Betty Sayre, Ruth Dunlap and Mary Hall.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

AT SCHOOL FEB. 14

A benefit card party will be sponsored at Scioto-twp school Commercial Point Thursday evening, Feb. 14, for indigent children. Prizes will be awarded after the games. The public is invited.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday

JANET GAYNOR and LEW AYRES in

'Servant's Entrance'

Cartoon—News—Comedy

"I thought all washers were much alike until I saw the MAYTAG"

Among the outstanding washer developments originated by Maytag are the square, seamless, cast-aluminum tub, the Roller Water Remover and the Gy-rator washing action.

These and a score of other features make Maytag the preferred washer everywhere. Consider the amazing value represented in this

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

See your Maytag dealer. He has an easy payment plan to meet your convenience.

SEE THIS THRIFTY MODEL 110 MAYTAG AT ONLY

10-3-35-110

Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline multi-motor

MAYTAG

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, MARIETTA, OHIO

FOUNDED 1887

TERMS \$5 Down, \$1.25 Week.

Maytag Washers

Sold in Circleville By

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

POMONA GRANGE

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Pomona Grange installed officers at its meeting Saturday at the Pickaway-twp school, which was attended by approximately 150 members.

During the morning hours a business session was conducted and reports were given by the various subordinate and juvenile granges.

Logan Elm Grange served the luncheon at noon followed by the installation.

Miss Florence Teegardin, of Nebraska Grange, a past county deputy, served as installing officer and was assisted by Miss Mildred Wertman, of Washington grange, as installing officer, and Ralph Delong, also of Washington grange, as installing regalia and emblem bearer.

Officers installed included Kenneth Wertman, Washington grange master; C. M. Beatty, Darbyville grange, overseer; Mrs. Frank Jinks, Scioto Valley, lecturer; Arthur Sark, Nebraska, steward; Orley Judy, Salt Creek Valley, assistant steward; Mrs. S. E. Beers, Scioto, chaplain; Ira Scothorn, Scioto Valley, treasurer; Ray Plum, Nebraska, secretary; Roger Jury, Logan Elm, gate keeper; Miss Nellie Ryan, Salt Creek Valley, Ceres; Miss Mable Thompson, Scioto, Pomona; Mrs. Herman Berger, Scioto Valley, Flora; Mrs. Russell Hedges, Nebraska, lady assistant steward, and Ira Fischer, Scioto Valley, member of the executive committee.

Two members were obligated, Loring Hill and Miss Ruth Hughes, both of Logan Elm grange.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS TO BE SEEN AT REVUE FEB. 19

A revue, showing bridal gowns dating back over 100 years up to the present mode of wedding dress, will be presented by the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church, Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7:45 p. m. at the church.

All dresses to be modeled have been worn by brides in previous years in this community. Several of the prominent young matrons of this city will appear in their own wedding gowns. The older gowns will be worn by charming young mannequins.

No time or expense has been spared to create a realistic wedding atmosphere, the only thing missing will be the ceremony.

A splendid program of music will precede the revue.

The public is invited to refresh its memory of by-gone days and enjoy this beautiful ensemble of grandeur.

CARD CLUB ENJOYS DINNER PARTY

The Saturday night contract bridge club enjoyed a dinner party at the Pickaway Country club, Feb. 9.

For the dinner at 6:30 o'clock covers were laid for Mrs. George Forster, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Mrs. John Carle, Misses Martha and Margaret Crist, Miss Nelle Anderson and Mrs. G. H. Adkins.

Bridge was enjoyed after the dinner and high score trophies at the close of play went to Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Adkins.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9248

The little peplum always gives a youthful air—but it's what's above the peplum that is the real news of this frock. The irregular yoke, the softening bits of shirring and the perky little collar make it one of the most-to-be-admired afternoon dresses of the season. Because of its softness of line—the little details which Paris terms "dressmaker"—it is a dress becoming to most anybody. It really would be stunning in a sheer, finely woven cotton—as a printed batiste or handkerchief linen. In silk, any soft printed or solid pastel crepe. It's a dress that is really easy to make—the peplum may be omitted, of course.

Pattern 9248 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2-8 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

IT'S JUST OUT! OUR SPRING PATTERN BOOK is a veritable Fashion Parade of smart styles to help you plan and make your spring wardrobe. Forty pages full of style news of interest to every woman. . . stunning designs for the house and for town wear! among the special articles are: descriptions of the spring fabrics and how to dress the small child. PRICE FOR YOUR COPY NOW! TEN CENTS BUT IT COSTS ONLY TEN CENTS WHEN ORDERED WITH A PATTERN. PATTERN AND BOOK TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

9248

TY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

NO FAMILY CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT 'PHONE SERVICE

50c

Cory's 50-cent Lipstick comes in five perfect shades: Extra Light, Light, Bright, Medium and Dark. Not only is it a tremendous lot of Cory's fine, safely indestructible lipstick for the money, but it is encased in a perfectly enchanting gold-toned holder. You'd better have one at once.

Send for a sample of Cory Face Powder in the new shade, Rachel Nacree. Cory, New York, Dept. A.N.

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THESE COSTUMES COME FROM PARIS



Courtesy Good Housekeeping. These two costumes come from Paris, the Vionnet frock, left, of hairy woolen with bands of match, ing velvet. Right; Mainbocher's coat and cape combination in rough woolen with moire belt.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall. The losing teams of a recent membership contest, of which Miss Katherine Mead and

TUESDAY

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Misses Mabel and Ethel Kern, Jackson-twp.

WEDNESDAY

Elmwood Social circle will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st. Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-st, will be assisting hostess.

THURSDAY

Christ Chapel church Ladies' society meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Kern, Jackson-twp. She will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Ethel.

FRIDAY

Papyrus club will have meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main-st.

SATURDAY

Royal Neighbors of America to meet at 7:30 p. m. in Modern Woodman hall.

SUNDAY

Pickaway - co Garden club will have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ward Robinson, S. Pickaway-st. Each member is to answer the roll call with his favorite flower. There will be a discussion on the program for the year. Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist will discuss "The Effect of Geology on the Formation of Our Soils," and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson will discuss, "Our Soils and their Uses."

WEDNESDAY

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. Ward Robinson is chairman of the hostess committee and Miss Florence Dunton is in charge of the program committee.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the Church of Christ will have regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Blanche Ryan, E. Main-st. Mrs. Lida Ward will be the leader.

FRIDAY

Walnut-twp Parent-Teacher association has monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the school. A Founder's Day program will be given and reports of a recent convention at Rio Grande.

SATURDAY

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Shauner, S. Court-st.

SUNDAY

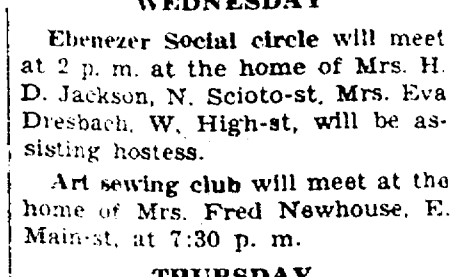
Loyal Daughter's class of the United Brethren church has meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of

Mrs. Robert G. Gahmmer, E. Union-st. Mrs. Stanley Goodman and Mrs. Russell Jones will be assisting hostesses.

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Watt-st. Misses Virginia Cady and Lillie Mae French will be assisting hostesses.

Young People's Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Isabel Maxey, E. Main-st.

WASHINGTON DEBBIE



Miss Eleanor Eccles, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, now of Washington, D. C. Her father recently was appointed governor of the Federal Reserve. Miss Eccles was graduated from the Ogden, Utah, high school with high honors last June, and is one of Washington's most beautiful debutantes.

FARM BUREAU'S DISTRICT MEET HUGE SUCCESS

Sixty delegates from Fairfield, Hocking, Pickaway, and Ross counties attended an all-day district meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau last Friday, February 8, in Lancaster.

The meeting, which began at 10 a. m., was addressed by Perry L. Green, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and H. W. Smoots, of the Bureau's organization and promotion department. They voiced an eloquent plea for increased membership and a greater interest in affairs pertinent to agriculture's welfare, congratulating Fairfield county on winning the attendance banner.

The Lancaster meeting was one of several similar district meetings held throughout the state Friday. Eighteen more are being held in the next week. Their purpose is to strengthen the farm bureau organization by a greater emphasis of membership and the advantages of cooperative action, and to develop a strong, effective program of activities for 1935.

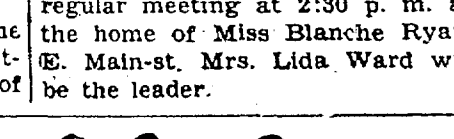
In describing what the farm bureau is trying to do, Speakers Green and Smoots outlined a three committee plan to be carried out by each of the four county organizations attending. The first is a legislative committee to urge the income tax as a permanent tax basis for Ohio, and to insist on exemption of farm machinery from the present sales tax law. An important move in this direction was made last Wednesday by the Ohio Farm Bureau Service Co., Columbus, which filed suit against the state tax commission seeking exemption on sales of tangible personal property used exclusively in agricultural production.

The second will be a social and recreational committee, according to Green and Smoots, whose function will be to promote membership and to encourage regular local meetings; and the last will be a committee to carry on cooperative duties in the district.

SUSPECT JAILED

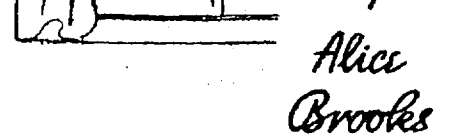
COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—Andy Suchy, 45, of Bellaire, was held in Columbus city jail today after his arrest by Pennsylvania railroad detectives for questioning in derailing a P. R. R. train at Linden in which three men were killed. The derailment took place on Dec. 27.

SUFFERING IN SILENCE



Unnecessary and preventable pain deserve little sympathy. Today, a "periodical sufferer" courts danger through the old-fashioned superstition, "pain is natural." VATONA is the prescription of modern physicians to assure a natural painless period. VATONA is absolutely harmless and fully dependable. Does not leave "brain-dullness." VATONA SEDATIVE-ANTISPASMODIC VATO HYGIENIC AROMATIC POWDER For Sale at All Drug Stores Trial Size 50c.

WIFE PRESERVES EGGS



If any yolk should get into the egg whites when separating them, the yolk will not beat up stiffly. Remove the yolk with a piece of eggshell, as the edges are sharper than a spoon. Or take a piece of clean cloth, wet the corner, and gently touch the pieces of yolk and they will come out.

SHOE REPAIRMEN

Shoe repairmen are vendors within the meaning of the act and as such vendors will be required to purchase a vendor's license and collect the tax on all sales of tangible personal property. If a lump sum is charged, which includes the charge for service and the charge for the tangible personal property transferred, the tax will be computed on the full amount. If the charge for service and the charge for the items of tangible personal property are separately stated, the tax will be computed on the amount charged for tangible personal property and no tax will apply on the charge for service.

POULTRYMEN

Sales of eggs to hatcheries, to be used in producing baby fowls, are not taxable as they do not constitute retail sales within the meaning of the act. Sales of baby fowls to poultrymen who buy them for the purpose of raising them and reselling them are not subject to the tax.

Sales of poultry and eggs, to ultimate consumers, constitute sales at retail; and the seller, if regularly engaged in selling, must collect the tax on such sales.

ICE TO RETAILERS

A sale of ice by the manufacturer to a retail dealer in food supplies or other like articles which require refrigeration, who purchase such ice solely for the purpose of using and consuming the same in the preservation of such food supplies and other articles for sale at retail, is exempt from the tax imposed by the sales tax act.

WORLDY TO RUN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—Mayor Henry Worley is expected to formally announce his candidacy for a second term sometime this week. It was said in capital city circles today, Worley, a Democrat, would be the first person officially in the race. He will run on his record.

HERE'S THE AID TO FEWER COLDS... VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSTRIL

HERE'S THE AID TO SHORTER COLDS... VICKS VAPORUB

JUST RUB ON THROAT AND CHEST

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS

Full details in each Vicks package

Personal Financing Of All Kinds In Amounts Of \$50 to \$5,000.

Barnyard Loans to Farmers — for farm use and needs — to buy livestock and feed — to repair and equip for the coming season.

The City Loan

122 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

CLAYTON G. CHARLTON Manager

BUY NOW!

SAVE \$1.00

Westinghouse

LIGHT WEIGHT ADJUST-O-MATIC IRON WITH ELASTICORD AND STAND

Only \$6.45 complete Regularly \$7.45

Has built-in Thermostat; assures perfect heat. "Fatigue-proof" sloping handle; scratch-proof chrome finish; large ironing surface; beveled button edge. Complete with elasticord and stand.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN NOW!

The Southern Ohio Electric Company

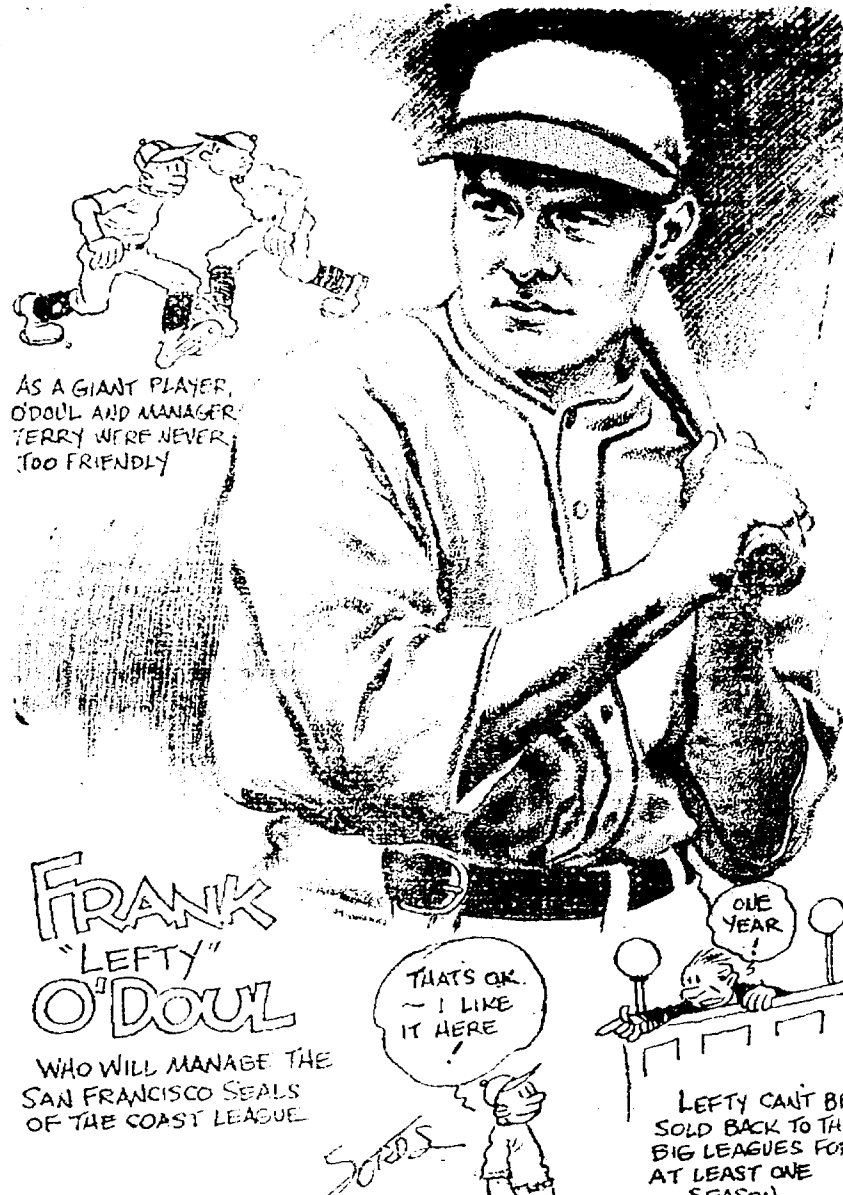
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

Approved irons may also be purchased from other reliable dealers in this community.

EYE RACE BE ENDED TUESDAY NIGHT

MANAGER O'DOUL

By Jack Sords



FRANK
"LEFTY"
O'DOUL
WHO WILL MANAGE THE
SAN FRANCISCO SEALS
OF THE COAST LEAGUE.

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Countians Win and Lose In Ohio State's League

By Joe Wright

During the past week the Pickaway-co Club basketballers swung into action again winning their third victory and suffering their first defeat in the county league at Ohio State university.

Columbiana-co found the Pickaway team much too tough for their amusement and took a 28 to 3 drubbing. Led by Captain Floyd Graves who tallied six field goals in the first half, Pickaway led 27 to 0 at the halfway mark.

At this point the Pumpkin Raisers made frequent substitutions but maintained a distinct advantage. Pickaway uncovered 27 to 0 at the halfway mark.

Three other conference games are billed for the week, and two of them will have an important bearing in the standings. They are as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 20, Miami at Ohio; Friday, Feb. 22, Cincinnati at Ohio Wesleyan and Miami at Marshall.

Standings:
Teams W. L. Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan 6 0 1.000
Cincinnati 4 1 .800
Ohio 2 3 .400
Marshall 1 4 .200
Miami 0 5 .000

AGUA CALIENTE MEET TO PICARD

AGUA CALIENTE, Feb. 11—A new Agua Caliente open champion has been crowned—Henry Picard, the "Candy Kid" from Hershey, Pa.—Crowned after as brilliant a display of tournament golf as the Pacific southwest has ever seen, crowned after turning in a medal score of 286 for the heavy, muddy and waterlogged Caliente course, crowned after beating one of the finest fields California has ever seen.

Today Picard is back at Glendale, Cal., where he is leading in the Oakmont cup \$6,500 Nassau tournament. This event is to be finished today and if Picard comes through a winner his two victories will stamp him as one of the big tournament winners of the year.

Help Kidneys.

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (see box) Must fix you up or money back. Only 50¢ at druggists.

Cystex

Public Sale!

I will sell the following personal property at public auction at my residence on the Mrs. L. B. James farm, one mile north of Andersonville and eight miles north of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Route No. 104 on the Chillicothe-Yellowwood Pike.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

15 head of horses, 8 with foal, sorrels, bays, blacks and grays.
15 cows, some giving milk, 20 head of steers; 17 heifers, white face and roan.

All tools and implements necessary to operate this farm of 915 acres, including threshing outfit.

TERMS: CASH.

Lunch served by the ladies of the Andersonville church.

WALTER DIMITY

Carl Swenson, Auctioneer.

Paul (Daffy) Dean
To prevent recurrence of a strained ligament in his pitching arm, Paul (Daffy) Dean, coach of the Cardinals' staff, began the spring training grand early with vapor baths at Hot Springs, Ark. The younger Dean suffered a sore arm last spring, which was slow to respond to treatment.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner and is enrolled in the liberal arts college.

Turner is a guard, on last fall's Freshman squad, is one of Coach William Bonahof's prospects for the 1937 football team facing seven scheduled tilts.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner and is enrolled in the liberal arts college.

About This And That

BY THE
SECOND GUESSER

What of Waterloo?

Thousands of words have been written about the Waterloo basketball team, cream of Ohio's class B crop and possibly the best in any class in the state, but we've often wondered how in the world the five members of the team can remain eligible in their scholastic work.

Play Every Night
Last week the Wonders played every night and every game was more than 100 miles from home. Do you imagine these youths are going to take a long trip each day then be in trim for their classes the following day? For some reason we can't figure how the athletes can successfully negotiate their studies—it is highly possible that some strong class B school will insist to delve into the Waterloo eligibility reports prior to the state tournament, but they might gain nothing by that.

All Players Tired
While it is certain the Waterloo school is reaping a lot of money through the prowess of the quintet we cannot see where it is fair to the boys—At Chillicothe, according to reports, every member of the team was so tired he could hardly get around—it might be O. K. to push a team such as this but it just doesn't seem according to Hoyle.

Some Gleanings
Ohio State's surprising 42-24 victory over Iowa pleased many followers—Had the Purdue game last Monday which was lost by one point been added to the victory column the Bucks would still be in the running for the title—Warren Whittingler, diminutive Zanesville forward, is now third in Big Ten scoring with 71, one point less than Johnny Barko of Iowa—Haarlow of Chicago is the top—The Ohioans meet Northwestern this evening at the coliseum—Defeat of the Ashville team by Groveport last Friday evening is causing comment in the county—Some schools which previously regarded Ashville as impregnable have changed their minds.

Tourney Price Scale
Here's the scale of prices for the county cage tournament Feb. 23—Afternoon sessions will be 35 cents, evening sessions 40 cents except the final session which will be one-half a snacker—Season tickets will be available for \$1.25.

PURDUE IN TEST

CHICAGO, Feb. 11—Purdue's sharp-shooting quintet stood on a dizzy pedestal today with no less than three teams threatening the Boilermakers' hold on first place as the Western conference basketball race moved into the last half. Indiana, with a firm hold on second place, Wisconsin and Illinois are in a position to overtake the Big Ten leaders. The latter two teams are tied for third place with four victories and two defeats.

Tonight's round of contests sees Indiana ready to tie the Boilermakers for the lead should the Hoosiers win over Iowa. Indiana's 49 to 23 triumph over Minnesota Saturday night while Purdue was defeating Fordham in a non-conference game proved the fourth victory in five slants.

Other games this evening will see Northwestern meeting Ohio State at Columbus, Chicago at Wisconsin, Minnesota at Michigan and Purdue, in a non-league duel, at Temple.

COLVILLE WINS IN PITT CONTEST

Captain George Colville, Circleville's contribution to Ohio State's swimming team, had an easy time outclassing the Pittsburgh breast-stroke in the week-end meet, winning the 200-yard race by 15 yards with a time of 2 minutes 39 seconds.

His victory came in the second event and his teammates continued the good work winning first place in each of the eight events. Ohio's 55 to 20 win gave them a two to one edge in the series of meets with Pittsburgh. Colville swam in all three meets, placing first twice and second once.

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CRISLER, WIEMAN GET FIVE YEARS

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 11—Hubert G. (Fritz) Crisler and Elton E. Wieman, who as head coach and line coach, respectively, brought Princeton football fortunes back into old-time prominence will direct the Tiger's gridiron destinies for at least five more years, it was revealed today.

Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics, announced that both men had signed new contracts which do not expire until the end of the 1939 season.

GRIDIRON NUMERAL FOR ATLANTA BOY

Oakley Turner, Atlanta, a freshman grader at Capital university, having secured the required scholastic record for the first semester, has received football numerals by action of the college Board of Activities.

Turner, a guard, on last fall's Freshman squad, is one of Coach William Bonahof's prospects for the 1937 football team facing seven scheduled tilts.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner and is enrolled in the liberal arts college.

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Be Thrifty—Shop Through The Classified Ads Daily

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING EXPLANATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines, count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered prior to Tuesday's or Wednesday's issue of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Give careful attention given to mail orders.

One time 3c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible for any error or incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

1—Personal

JESSIE: Remember what I told you about William biting his nails? Well, we have solved it with Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Gum. Nell.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgta Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

PAPERHANGING: You can get prompt service by arranging for your paperhanging now. Just call 892. Geo. A. Young & Son. —18

Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male

AMBITIOUS, reliable man wanted immediately to deliver food products to regular customers. Earnings average \$20 to \$30 weekly. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours daily write today J. R. Watkins Company, 250-56 N. 5th-st., Columbus, Ohio. —33

STEADY WORK GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED TO call on farmers in Pickaway-co. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNeess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois. —33

Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COCKER SPANIEL pups for sale. Champion stock, eight weeks old. Inquire, "Habeeb Kennel," Howard Jones, M. D., 153 W. Main-st., Circleville, O. —47

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55. —49

BABY CHICKS—All large breeds and English white leghorns, 7½c Sunday visitors day. Laurelville Hatchery, Phone 2022. Laurelville, Ex. —49

BABY CHICKS—Our modern hatching methods insure rapid uniform growth. Heavy broilers \$8 to \$8.50 per 100; Leghorns \$7.50 to \$8.00 per 100. Graham's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1831. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles For Sale

DELAVAL Cream Separator, The Farmers Choice, only \$92.50. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED . . . NOW

THE HARDEN
STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 8:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 8:37 9:37 11:37

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m., go through Ashville.
South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m., go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

Merchandise

62—Musical Merchandise

WE HAVE near Circleville, a beautiful baby grand piano, which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful hi-lite lacquer finish with bench. This is no cheap piano, in fact it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due, either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright piano as part payment. Get in touch with Credit Manager at once, care of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 38 S. Limestone Street, Springfield, Ohio. —62

57—Good Things to Eat

JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29c pkg. Just add water and you make delicious fudge. "Ebert's Soda Grill." —57

64—Specials at the Stores

SEE the new EASY WASHER, only \$49.50 at Pettit's Tire & Battery Shop. —64

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Used adding machines. Call Paul A. Johnson Printing Service, Phone 110.

Real Estate For Rent

76—Farms and Farmlands

87 ACRES FARM in Washington-twp for rent. No building. Phone 339. —76

68—Rooms Without Board

ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 1265. —69

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—At reasonable price, a dandy country home on Lancaster-pk, with about 4 acres on Rt. 22. Inquire of Cecil Elliott. —83

FARMS FOR SALE

360 acres, fair improvements excepting dwelling. Priced \$4,000.00. 765 acres, good improvements and location, on good terms. 350 acres, modern improvements, State Highway. For further information call Circle Realty Company, Phone 234, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. —83

FOR SALE—198 acre Country Home, good improvements and location, at right price; A 5 room frame dwelling on a paved street, \$1000.00; A modern 5 room home on a good lot and paved street; Twenty acre tract, good improvements, priced \$5,200.00; Several other properties, large and small for homes and investments. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234. —83

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Classified Display

Automotive

YOU CAN SAVE
MONEY!

1934 Long Wheel Base 11; Ton Chevrolet Chassis and Cab, Dual Wheels, 32x6-10 Tires.

1929 Ford 11; Ton, Stake Racks and Cab.

Dodge, 2 Ton, Long Wheel Base, Cab, Good Tires.

1927 Chevrolet Cab and Body.

1930 Chevrolet Coach, New Paint.

1930 Graham Paige, A-1 Tires, Nearly New Car Condition, 4 Door Sedan.

1930 Ford Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe.

Several Good Cars, \$15.00 to \$75.00.

THE HARDEN
STEVENSON CO.
132 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Classified Display

Automotive

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF
USED CARS

BUICK—DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
DEALERS

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN
Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

Classified Display

Automotive

Guaranteed Used Cars

34 Ford V8 Sedan
34 V8 Tudor
33 Ford V8 Tudor
33 Ford V8 Coupe
32 Ford V8 Tudor
32 Ford V8 Sedan
31 Ford Rdst.
31 Ford Pickup
29 Ford Pickup
33 Plymouth Coupe
32 DeSoto Sedan
32 Dodge Sedan
3-31 Chev. Coach
30 Chev. Sedan
2-30 Olds Coaches
29 Chrysler Coupe
29 Pontiac Sedan
29 Dodge Coupe

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

W. Main St.
Authorized Ford Dealers

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA
RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

GRASS SEEDS

Home Grown Red Clover, High purity \$13.50 bushel.
Sweet Clover, bushel \$7.
Blue Grass, Alsike,
(Common and Grimm) Timothy.
Alfalfa

Inoculate for best results. Seeds are scarce—buy now.

PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.
Western Ave. Phone 91

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Moors Air Tight heater or range.

J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley

Real Estate For Sale

Home Bargains

218 S. Pickaway, 5 room cottage, bath, garage. For sale or trade for double, 335 E. Mount, 2 room, 2 story frame dwelling. Large garage, 2 baths, fine for duplex. For sale or trade for small home.

3300 BUYS . . . farm—with 7-room 2 story house, barn, brooder and chicken houses, equipped with stock and tools, implements and some household fixtures. A bargain if bought soon. See—

MACK PARRETT, JR.
Phone 7 or 303

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

You Can't Go Wrong
on Using Classified
Ads

Automotive

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF
USED CARS

BUICK—DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
DEALERS

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN
Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

haps this is because the New Deal has changed. He is now chiefly a chair-warmer, marking time.

Almost equally disgraced is Henry Wallace. Lacking the pugnaciousness of his friend Harold Ickes, he has sat and watched his original ideals distorted beyond recognition.

Wallace admits privately the failure of the New Deal to be a New Deal for labor, to redistribute wealth, to decrease real unemployment, to increase purchasing power.

Reminded of this by some of the young AAA friends who were goading him into action, he said: "I know it. I suppose I'm not built for this. I'd rather get away out under a tree and think."

The left wing of the New Deal has now crumbled.

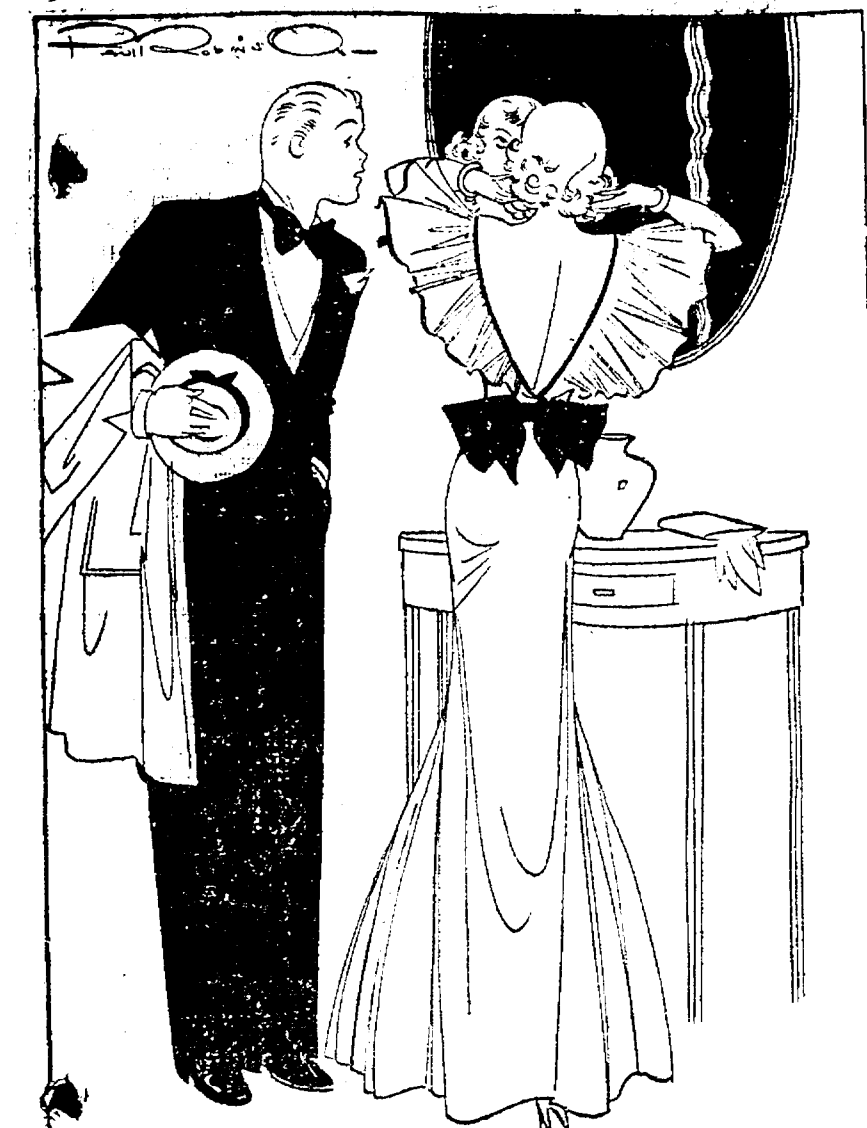
Against this, certain members of the Consumers' Counsel—an organization set up for consumer protection within the AAA—objected vigorously. Jerome Frank, crusading head of the AAA legal division and Rex Tugwell, Brain Trust Under-Secretary, supported them in this. So also did Henry Wallace.

"Public-Be-Damned"

A bitter cleavage developed within the AAA. A large group among them—Chester Davis, Administrator of AAA, leaned toward the big processors, adopted a "public-be-damned" policy toward the consumer.

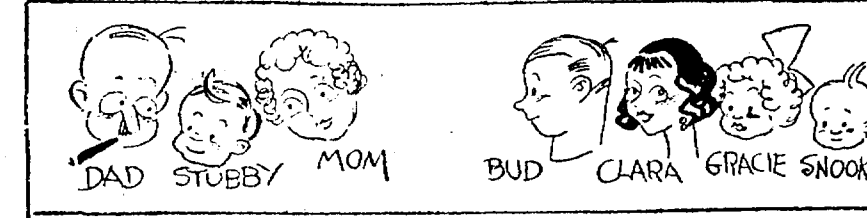
The result was compromise, at times stagnation.

Just Among Us Girls

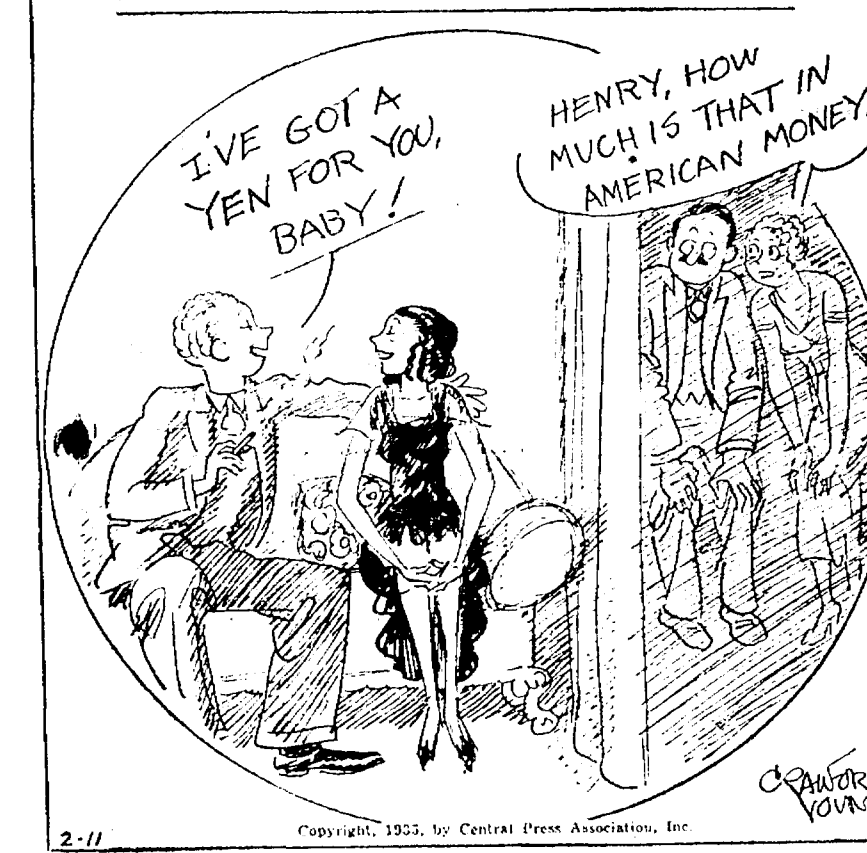


Some women are like auto drivers — they never go over thirty.

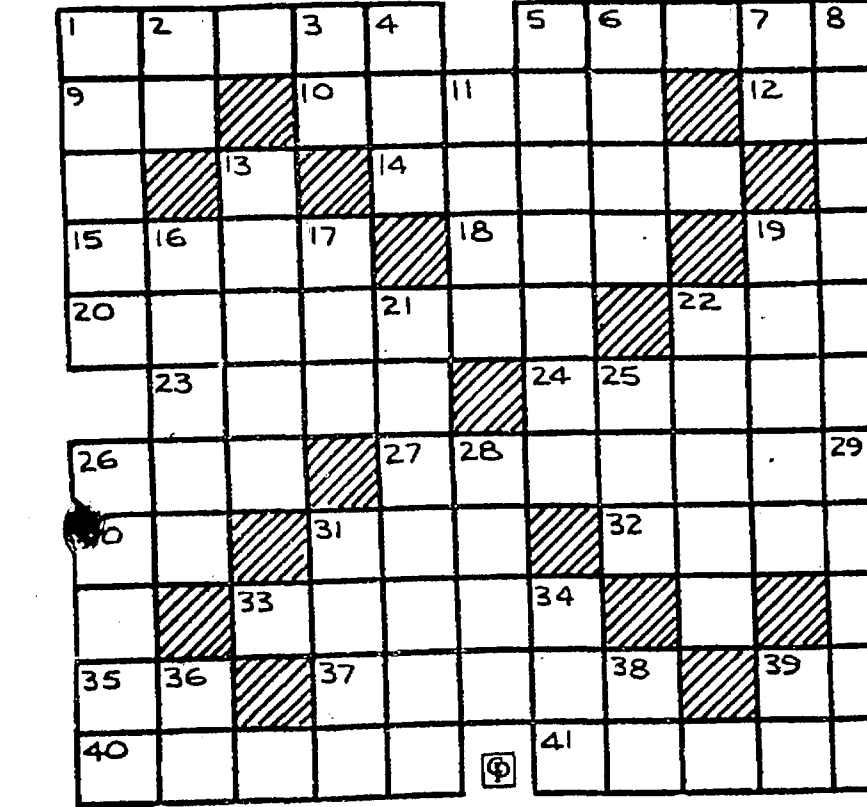
THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



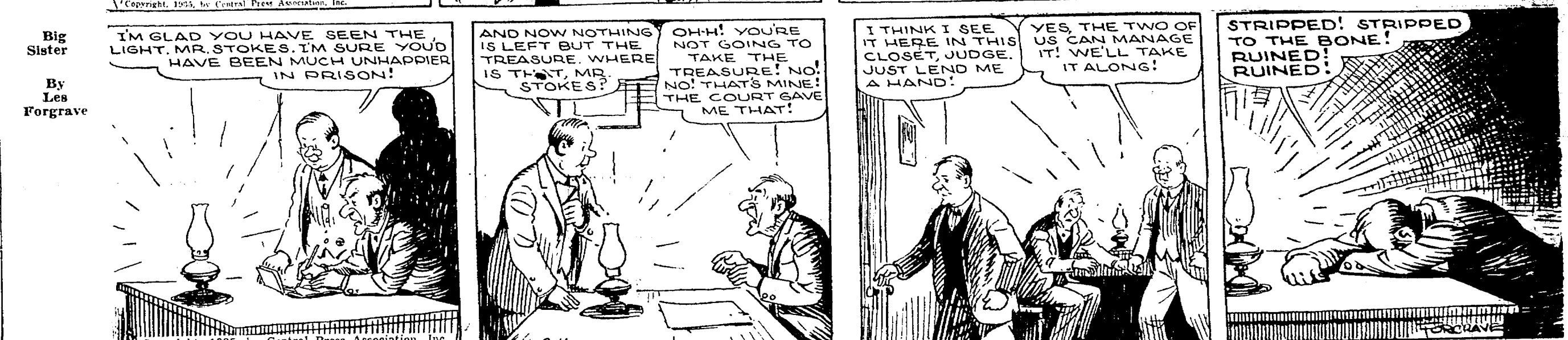
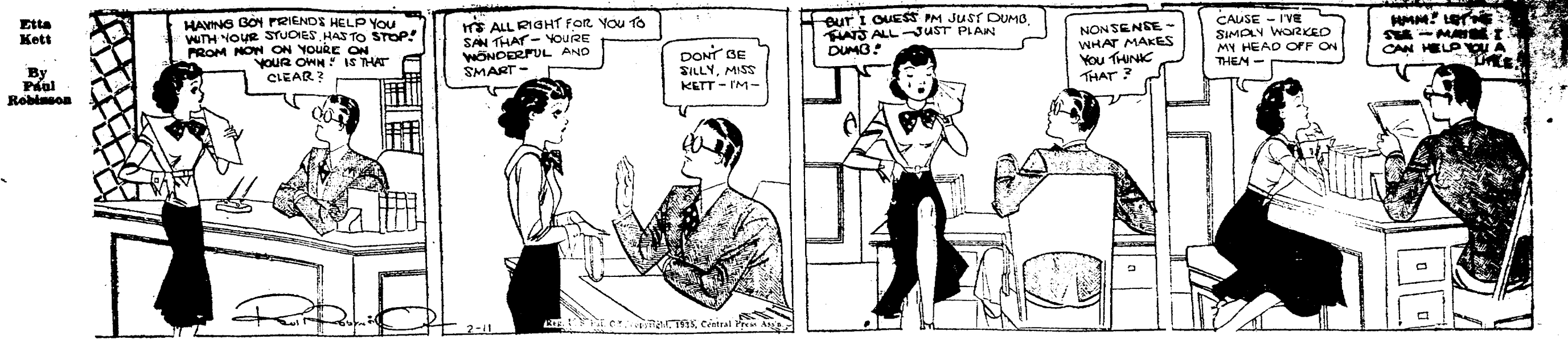
MOM JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE MODERN SLANG.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Between sunset and sunrise
 - 5—A lamb's cry
 - 9—Indefinite article
 - 10—Dispute
 - 12—A Greek letter
 - 14—Seamen's tales
 - 15—Adam's wife (poss.)
 - 18—A Prussian town
 - 19—Tellurium (symbol)
 - 20—A Spanish province
 - 22—Nourished
 - 23—A Roman emperor
 - 24—A vessel
 - 25—A dressed pelt
 - 27—Pertaining to the ocean
 - 30—Like
 - 32—To piece out
 - 33—Neat
 - 35—Reprove
 - 36—Half an em
 - 37—A coop
 - 39—Disarranged type
 - 40—Mechanical man
 - 41—Science of exact learning
- DOWN
- 1—Designates
 - 2—Within
 - 3—Exclamation of joy
 - 4—Attempt
 - 5—Native of Burma
 - 7—Chopping tool
 - 8—Weary
 - 11—An ancient Scot
 - 12—To cut off
 - 16—Goddess of love
 - 17—Title of respect
 - 19—Lukewarm
 - 21—An observation place
 - 22—The end
 - 25—Head gear
 - 26—Swindler
 - 28—A member of a European race
 - 29—A skeptic
 - 31—Reverberate
 - 34—Doctor of civil law (abbr.)
 - 36—Not any
 - 38—A cry of surprise
 - 39—A Greek letter
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | U | N | D | A | M | E | N | T | A | L | |
| U | N | I | O | N | E | R | V | E | | | |
| S | A | G | E | | E | S | T | E | E | M | |
| E | R | G | | T | R | I | T | E | N | | |
| M | E | W | | E | L | I | G | O | | | |
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| A | S | | R | A | T | | G | E | T | | |
| L | O | F | F | E | R | | F | A | D | | |
| O | R | N | A | T | E | | P | E | S | O | |
| N | A | C | R | E | | E | R | A | T | O | |
| S | P | E | E | D | | O | M | E | T | E | R |



ON OF JUDGE ON TRIAL FOR PAL'S MURDER

Death Penalty to be Asked by
State in Tulsa Killing;
Crowd On Hand

PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 11—In this little prairie town, picturesque with cowboys and Indians, a son of an Oklahoma federal judge went to trial for murder today.

He is 19 year old Philip Kennamer, errant "problem" son of one of the southwest's most distinguished families, charged with killing John F. Gorrell, 23, son of a Tulsa, Okla., throat specialist. Gorrell was found shot to death in an exclusive Tulsa section last Thanksgiving night, slumped in the seat of an automobile; his gun, with all finger prints carefully removed, was found in his holster.

This morning Pawnee's brand new \$150,000 courthouse was jammed with a colorful crowd, ranging from oil field workers to Tulsa's social elite, who sought to witness the brushing aside of the myriad rumors circulated since Dec. 1, when young Kennamer calmly surrendered for the slaying.

400 In Courtroom
But only 400 persons were admitted to the courtroom, spick and span, with shining walls and modernistic lighting.

The trial promised to rival in some respects that of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Flemington, N. J.

Newspaper writers from all parts of the country lined the press tables, strung in front of the bench of Judge Thurman S. Hurst. Telegraphic wires with silent flickers were pulled right in the courtroom.

The witness chair was raised two feet from the floor to afford spectators a good view. Sensation-seekers, however, may be disappointed.

"It's just another murder trial," County Attorney Holly Anderson, chief prosecutor, insisted as the trial opened.

He also insisted stories of "high life" in Tulsa's exclusive younger set stories of abnormalities and "wild" parties will not be told.

Young Kennamer, son of Federal Judge F. D. Kennamer and an invalid mother, is charged with premeditated murder. He has already entered a plea of not guilty. He did this in Tulsa prior to the time he won a change of venue from Tulsa to Pawnee, claiming he could not get an impartial hearing in Tulsa.

The state will ask the death penalty and, if convicted, Kennamer may die in the electric chair or be sent to prison for life.

Young Kennamer probably will take the witness stand. He will plead self-defense with possibly an added plea of insanity.

FIRE CHIEF KILLED

NEWARK, Feb. 11—Thrown 30 feet into a dry creek bed as his automobile crashed through the guard rail of a bridge, Walter Beinhower, 34-year-old captain of the Newark fire department, was dead here today.

His car, apparently failing to negotiate a fork in a road, careened into two telephone poles and a tree before it plunged through the bridge railing. The tree was uprooted.

Beinhower was thrown from the bridge into the dry bed of Raccoon Creek. He apparently was killed instantly but his body was not found until five hours later when the wreck was first noticed by passing motorists.

The accident occurred on the Man-Showman road, between Route 79 and the Granville road.

AUTO TAGS STOLEN

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was informed Sunday that license tags, 357-GJ, were stolen from the parked Ford of Edward Heller, 14 1-2 W. Water-st., Chillicothe, on the Scioto trail Sunday. The car stalled on Heller and left it parked. When he returned the tags were gone.

BUY SOMETHING
YOU NEED... NOW

**GAINS 25½ LBS.
IN TWO MONTHS
COD LIVER OIL—Once a
Punishment—Now a Treat**

Stop trying to force your children to take nasty-tasting, fishy flavored cod liver oils. Give them **COCO COD**—the cod liver oil with a delicious chocolate taste—and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength! Mrs. Mauder of Milwaukee says:

"Before my child took **COCO COD** she weighed 80 lbs. After, in two months' time, she weighs 105½ lbs. and she has not been ill since."

Other cod liver oils have only Vitamins A and D, but **COCO COD** is also rich in Vitamin E—the appetite and growth promoting vitamin.

Start your children with **COCO COD** today. At all drug stores.

COCO COD

Body Found in Trunk



Robert Brown

Extradition of Clarence R. Frechette of Pontiac, Mich., was sought when the body of Robert Brown, above, son of a Kalamazoo, Mich., trucking contractor, was found in the trunk of Frechette's automobile at Truette, Cal. Frechette admitted the slaying, according to police, after which he drove across the country with the body in the trunk because he "did not know what to do with it."

BRITISH SHIP

(Continued From Page One)

schooner, which gave her position as 157-30 west 14 south, radioed the Australia.

"Feel humiliated to come to you after subsiding wind and seas yesterday, when you found us lying comfortably, but wind now gale force and increasing fast. Seas tremendous. Barometer falling steadily. Rigging already going and if it continues to increase we cannot last. Am trying to refrain from sending distress signal, but fear only a matter of a few hours. If you return and we are still afloat and if seas should go down meantime enough to allow us, would you tow us to Tahiti instead of insisting we abandon ship?" Phillips H. Lord, master.

GRAIN MARKETS

The John W. Eshelman & Sons.
Furnished by

WHEAT

May—High, 96 1-2; Low, 95 3-4;
Close, 96, 1-8.

July—High, 89 1-2; Low, 89;
Close, 89 1-8, 1-4.

Sept.—High 87 7-8; Low, 87 3-8;
Close, 87 5-8.

CORN

May—High, 84 1-2; Low, 83 3-4;
Close, 84, 83 7-8.

July—High, 79 1-2; Low, 78 3-4;
Close, 79, 78 7-8.

Sept.—High 76 1-2; Low, 75 3-4;
Close, 75 7-8.

OATS

May—High 50 3-8; Low 49 3-4;
Close 49 7-8 50.

July—High 43 1-8; Low 42 5-8;
Close 42 3-4.

Sept.—High 41; Low 40 1-4;
Close 40 1-2.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat—93c.

New Yellow Corn—81c.

New White Corn—88c.

Soybeans—\$1.25.

(Furnished by the Pickaway
County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 34c pound.

Eggs 26c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 26000

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts

1000, 10 higher; Mediums 190-275,

8.75; Sows 25 higher, 7.50; Cattle

500, 10.00; Calves 350, 50 lower,

9.00, 9.50; Lambs 1500, 10 higher,

9.00, 9.15.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts

295, 1440 direct, 15-25 higher;

Mediums 190-275, 8.75.

**IF YOUR
BREATH HAS
A SMELL YOU
CAN'T FEEL WELL**

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell it, decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, groggy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (that we don't) and we feel like a whiffed tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently, start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—24¢. ©1934, C.M. Co.

CARRIES BIBLE; GERMAN CRIES; ROOM IS QUIET

(Continued From Page One)

you must be faced—as you will be—by this carpenter from Germany, who is on trial and against whom the state has failed to prove its charge. Under the laws of the American flag that is above you, you must consider this case on its merits.

"The evidence has got to be evidence that convinces your conscience—the still voice of your conscience—otherwise you cannot find this man guilty of murder."

The tears remained in Hauptmann's eyes. He brushed them away as Reilly referred to him as the carpenter from Germany. As the lawyer's words resounded in the silent courtroom, Hauptmann blinked (rapidly), as tears rolled down his cheeks.

He reached into his pocket for a handkerchief, dabbed his eyes and soon regained his composure.

Reilly followed the youthful Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, who ably summed up the state's case requiring 40 minutes' time.

Hauck concluded his summation at 10:56 a. m. He had talked for forty-eight minutes.

In closing, Hauck said: "Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, you have a duty to perform just as I had. Our duty was to give this defendant a fair and impartial trial."

"I want you to remember that we have proven conclusively and overwhelmingly that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is guilty of the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. and remember that it is not necessary to provide a picture of the defendant on the ladder at the nursery window to prove this."

Hauck bowed to the jury and retired to a seat next to his attractive young wife at the prosecution table.

The case probably will go to the jury tomorrow afternoon. The eight men and four women who comprise the jury can render any one of three verdicts: 1—Guilty, as charged, or murder in the first degree with sentence to death in the electric chair mandatory; 2—Guilty with a recommendation of mercy, which means life imprisonment or 3—Acquittal. The possibility of a second degree murder verdict would depend upon the judge's charge but it is considered extremely doubtful the jury will be allowed to consider such a verdict.

Hauptmann will not seek personally to appeal to the jury, as has

been reported. Such a plea by a defendant in a murder trial would be without precedent in this state and Defense Attorney Lloyd Fisher told International News Service that Hauptmann never entertained such an idea.

Fisher said he will not utter a word in the summations. It had been rumored that Hauptmann wanted Fisher, for whom he has formed a strong liking, to do part of the summing up with Reilly. It is virtually certain that Reilly alone will do all the talking to the jury in the defendant's behalf.

Reilly's forte is addressing juries. He has a beguiling courtroom demeanor. Observers at the trial believe Reilly, the big-town lawyer with city ways has slowly ingratiated himself with the rural jury. At first they seemed to be a bit hostile toward the big, florid-faced attorney from Brooklyn with the breezy manner, ready tongue, white striped trousers and carnation in his coat lapel.

It was noted that at the outset the jury rarely smiled at Reilly's "wisecracks." But lately their attitude has changed, it seemed. On Saturday last, for example, they grinned broadly at one of Reilly's exchanges with Wilentz. The attorney general said:

"I think Mr. Reilly has misunderstood the witness. I would hate to see Mr. Reilly get exercised over a misunderstanding."

Reilly's retort which provoked wide smiles from the jury was:

"That's the only form of exercise I get."

The summation by Reilly will be extemporaneous. It is said he rarely takes a note. A four-hour speech having to do with the testimony of 168 witnesses would be somewhat of a feat in itself.

Reilly plans to fire a barrage of verbal shots at the states evidence. It is understood he will assail the story of Dr. John F. ("Jassie") Condon, who paid the \$50,000 ransom; that he will claim the ladder exhibited in the courtroom was never used in the kidnapping, that the state has failed to produce a single witness who put the defendant in the baby's nursery and that the state, in trying Hauptmann for murder, is making a brazen attempt to cover up three years of police blundering.

The jury went back into the courtroom today after a good rest over the Sabbath. For the most part they took it easy at their quarters at the Union hotel, across the street from the courthouse where the trial is being held.

They almost had a good look at Hauptmann's year-old baby boy, Mannfried. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the defendant's wife, emerged from a visit to the jail Sunday afternoon with the baby. There was a rush of photographers to the spot as she emerged and a throng of several hundred spectators crowded around.

The jury was taking its exercise

LIQUOR STORES CLOSE TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—The state will not be dry tomorrow although state liquor stores will close because of Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Agencies will remain open. The stores, it was explained, will be closed down to give the state employees a holiday while the agencies operated by private individuals will not be affected.

on the front balcony of the Union hotel at the time. When guards realized Mrs. Hauptmann was coming out with the baby, they hustled the jury into the hotel.

A bell atop the courthouse will toll when the jury has reached its verdict. This is the custom and it is not expected there will be any deviation in the case of Hauptmann.

The jury will not deliberate in the courtroom, as had been reported. Defense Attorney Fisher said he would protest vigorously if the deliberation took place in the courtroom. It is understood they will ponder the evidence and reach their verdict in the grand jury room which adjoins the judges' chambers.

With the time of the verdict rapidly approaching, the several hundred reporters covering the story find themselves confronted with the problem of getting the verdict quickly and accurately to the waiting world. Naturally, a highly competitive spirit has developed.

2 CONTRACTS FOR U. S. MAIL ARE LET

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11—Mrs. Hazel Hartman and Porter Murphy were awarded contracts for star mail routes in Circleville territory. It was announced today by the postoffice department.

Mrs. Hartman's route, between Circleville and Athens, will pay an annual salary of \$1381.95.

The Lancaster R. R. station-Circleville route contract which was awarded to Murphy will pay him \$840 annually.

Both contracts will go into effect on July 1st and will be effective for four years.

WAR MOVE SEEN

LONDON, Feb. 11—The new crisis between Italy and Abyssinia was regarded as a threat of war by the London press today.

The Evening Star's headline read: "War Threatened by Italy," while the Evening Standard labelled Italy's troop mobilization as a "war move."

CRITES CASE IS CONTINUED

Next Monday Set For Hearing
As Defendant Is Granted
Leave to Plead

Hearing in the Crites receivership action was postponed today by Judge J. W. Adkins until next Monday.

Crites, Inc., against whom Mr. Crites is demanding a receiver, has been granted more time in which to plead and answer Mr. Crites' petition.

The action involves considerable property including four canning factories and farm lands. Mr. Crites is seeking to have the property restored to his custody. Crites, Inc. is a company organized by Mr. Crites' principal creditors, Continental Can Co., First National bank of St. Louis and Huntington National Bank of Columbus.

MADDUX DIVORCE

A divorce was granted in common pleas court Saturday to Mildred Maddux in her petition against Roy Maddux charging gross neglect of duty. Custody of a daughter, Virginia Anne, was granted to the mother.

MILLER BRINGS SUIT

George W. Miller has filed a foreclosure action in common pleas court against T. E. Winner, administrator of the estate of Ellen Winner with \$4,418.58 as the principle involved. J. W. Adkins, Jr. is the plaintiff's counsel.

SALE ORDER FILED

An order of sale in the foreclosure suit of John W. Leist against Harry West has been entered in common pleas court over Judge J. W. Adkins' signature. The action is for \$6,500.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harold Chester Miller, 28, 1988 Iuka-ave., Columbus, clerk, and Georgia F. Williams, Ashville.

M'ELROY GIRL

(Continued From Page One)

ports persisted that the girl may have had some difference with her family and left home.

Swift justice was visited on the temperamental Miss McElroy's kidnappers following the 1933 kidnapping. The gang was captured in swift succession. One of those convicted was sentenced to hang—a sentence not yet carried out—and another was sentenced to life imprisonment.

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Harold Johnston who was taken to St. Francis hospital in Columbus on Christmas day and where she underwent a major operation, was returned to her home on Jefferson-ave a few days ago and is improving slowly.

Miss Anna Fridley of East-st is nursing a broken wrist received several days ago when she fell on an icy pavement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sark left their home Thursday for an extended stay at San Marcos, Texas. Samuel Cloud is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud after several months stay at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. M. L. Valentine and daughter Sherry of Margaretville, New York are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Reed.

Mrs. J. C. Bowers, son Jr., Mrs. M. D. Maple and daughter Audrey Alice of Chillicothe were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers and family. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Marion McKee, son Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gearhart, son Evert, of Chillicothe.

A son was born Saturday, February 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sampson.

Miss Gretchen Plumm, Ohio University student and Miss Georgia Bowers, student at Capital university spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Rev. C. W. Hoffman, pastor of local M. E. Church, attended the Pastor's Convention in Columbus this week.

Mrs. Charles Piatt of Delaware spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of South Bloomfield.

Mrs. Hattie Brobeck of Columbus was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morrison.

The Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish has extended a call to Rev. Herman D. Fudge, pastor of the Lutheran church at Trenton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego and son Billy of Columbus were Friday guests of W. A. Bowers and family. Mrs. Edna Neece has been quite ill at her home.

MAN, 28, KILLED; DRIVER IN JAIL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 11—Okie Payne, 28, of London, was killed early Sunday when the auto in which he was riding ran into a parked truck. John Pickrel, driver of the car, is under \$500 bond for driving while intoxicated, it was reported by officers. A fractured skull killed Payne.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund you money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion
BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

ARE YOU MISERABLE?

If your day begins with frayed nerves, backache, headache or periodic pains, you need the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—purely herbal. Mrs. Laura Edie of 1380 Ave., S.W., Canton, Ohio, said: "I seemed to be sick all over. My appetite was affected, I lost weight and strength—good night's rest was rare—and I felt exhausted all the time. A few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me the much needed rest from this suffering."

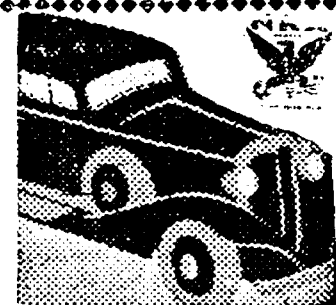
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. All druggists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Auction every Wednesday
starting promptly at 12:30
Noon.

90 Whiteface stock cattle have been consigned for Wednesday's sale, Feb. 13, including

25 Bred Heifers



CASH on YOUR CAR FOR ANY PURPOSE

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WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS:

*"Is this fact
important to you?—"*

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—
Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina



HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"

FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobacco."

ENERGY! "Camel's 'energizing effect' is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—a Camel!"

VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."